

BARE HANDED BOXING MATCH ENDS EQUALLY UNIQUE ROTARY GATHERING

Club Members From Many Cities Mix Fun and Feasting With
Addresses on Lofly Purposes of Organization and Ways
To Realize Them—One "Shiner" Only Casualty.

The Rotary inter-city meet which was held in Kingston Wednesday concluded with a sumptuous feast, speeches and novel entertainment in the evening at the Fair Street Reformed Church, whose Sunday school room was filled to capacity with the local and visiting Rotarians and their wives.

The field meet was held in the afternoon at what is officially known as "Forsyth Park," but the old name of "Joy's Woods" would have been a more appropriate name when that bunch of live-wire, boy-hearted Rotarians got to doing stunts in the way of races and a ball game at the park.

One thing is sure, there is no need to worry about John Mahar's lungs, for he most successfully played megaphone in lining up the contestants for the various thrilling events.

The first thing the bunch knew was Sam Watts calling lustily, "Right this way for the races," and the first race was a centipede race. And by the way these centipedes ran true to form, wearing neither overcoats, eye glasses nor hats.

The Freeman reporter has never yet been able to recognize a centipede in motion as to know the same on second meeting, and this case was no exception. So take your choice. The following Rotarians formed two groups of runners, the "right hand centipede," with inner: Wiley, Port Jervis; Griffiths, Peekskill; Leavenworth, Amsterdam; DeWitt, Middletown; James and Millsap, Hudson; Weller, Newburgh; O'Hara, Huxley; Niles, Lewis, Derenbacher and Seelye, Kingston.

Which would you rather be, a centipede or a caterpillar? Sam Watts would rather be a caterpillar because as the head of that fuzzy creature he won the race, the line-up including the following men: Schumacher, Kendall, Newburgh; Walker, Wagner, Woodell, Peekskill; Baird, Amsterdam; Barnes, Van Deusen, DeWitt, Middletown; Mulen, Hudson; Watts, Smith, Carter, Tremper, Carr, Canfield, Kingston.

The hoop race was run by quartets, the Middletown group getting the prize. And they were some prizes. Not buttonholes, but nice, long stemmed bouquets of carnations, dahlias, etc., showing plainly that a fellow had done something worth while for his country. To go back or around to the hoop fellows, they were: Mitchell, Gilsdorf, Randall, Rucker, Madden, Middletown; Kendall, Newburgh; Griffith, Port Jervis; Timmons, Peekskill; Nevins, Amsterdam; Ahern, Amsterdam; Clark Snyder, Warren, O'Meara, F. Thompson, O'Connor, Kingston; Hathaway, Port Jervis.

Then, for good measure, they ran in a plate breaking contest, not on the official program, but a pippen as far as contests went. While plate smashing isn't considered a real elegant home accomplishment, you never can tell about a Rotary way of looking at things, for the team that won this unique race had one member who played with his gloves on and was just as corker at smashing plates. Here's who's who in this race: Amsterdam, Nevins, Leavenworth, Baird, Peekskill, Wagner, Woodell, Griffith, Port Jervis, Gilsdorf, Holmes, Turner, Middletown, Mitchell, Van Deusen, DeWitt, Curtis, Hudson, Jones, O'Hara, Mulhern, Poughkeepsie, Nelson, Duberg, Davidson, and Middletown.

John Gregory was chairman of the field meet and presided with efficiency.

A. W. Wicks was chairman of the baseball part of the program, and it should be stated right here that two humming good games were put over. In the first game the Kingston team won over the Middletown team with a score of 4 to 0. In the second game, the Kingston team was a little more gracious to its guests, Peekskill winning over Kingston 2 to 1.

The principal casualty was a fine "shiner" acquired by a local Doctor of Divinity who, failing to catch the ball in his hands, caught it in the eye. The ball was not injured.

The Rotarians assembled at Association Hall at the close of the athletic contests which occupied the afternoon, and went to the Fair Street Church in a body.

The ladies of the church served a turkey dinner to the Rotarians and throughout the dinner and during the evening an elaborate musical program was rendered by Mrs. Wicks, who was assisted by her daughters, and a quartet of young men.

At the close of the dinner there was considerable Rotary fun preceding the speeches and entertainment. President Samuel M. Watts presided as toastmaster and welcomed the visitors.

"I am not going to talk you to death," said President Watts, "but I am going to introduce one who is a champion." (Laughter.)

"For size and avoirdupois can out-talk anyone you ever heard of," Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., of Kingston, (Applause.)

After the Rotarians had greeted the mayor by singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the mayor addressed himself to "Rotarians and Rotarians." "Shakespeare has said, 'Thrice welcome' but if he had a blackboard he would count the number of Rotarians present

and then multiply the number by ten and extend that many welcomes, because every Rotarian was as good as ten ordinary men. (Applause.) The mayor announced he did not intend to talk seriously, but instead would talk deliciously. Without "surreptitious maliciousness," he promised that the best part of the evening's program was yet to come. From the bottom of their hearts, the Kingston Rotarians were desirous of extending a real welcome to the visitors, and he hoped the inter-city meet would bind together the cities represented more harmoniously and with more conciliatory mind.

President Watts factiously announced that each Rotary Club president would be given a chance to talk, that each would be allowed two minutes but everyone would be better satisfied if they took only one.

Responses were made by President Frank Pfeiffer of Peekskill, President Frederick W. Fowler of Port Jervis, President George Moore of Newburgh, Vice-President Warren Leavenworth of Amsterdam, Secretary L. S. Dougherty of Hudson, Secretary Allan C. Madden of Middletown and Secretary Harry Madison of Poughkeepsie.

District Governor J. Lyle Kimmonth of Asbury Park, N. J., the next speaker, addressed his audience as "Rotarians and Rotary-Anns," and put his hearers in good humor before proceeding with the more serious part of his talk.

Mr. Kimmonth called attention to the next international conference which will be held at Los Angeles, Cal., June 5 to 8, 1922. It was necessary for every club to have a representative at the international conference at least every second year. Last year many clubs had felt unable to send a representative to the international conference at Edinburgh which necessitated sending a representative to Los Angeles next year.

Describing his trip to Edinburgh, Mr. Kimmonth said he never had spent a more enjoyable six weeks. The Los Angeles representative from this section will leave New York City Saturday, May 27. To get a special train it is necessary to guarantee 125 people, and it is expected there will be one or more trains from this section. There will be various side trips on the way to Los Angeles and the return trip can be made over any route desired. The train equipment of each excursion train will consist of observation car, club car, baggage car and five or more Pullmans. It was possible the Fourth District would join with the Third District in making the trip. It was just as important that every Rotary Club send a representative to Los Angeles as to carry on any other part of the Rotary work. Mr. Kimmonth was warmly applauded.

Dean Hyman's Address.

The principal address of the evening was by Dean Harlan H. Horner of the Albany State College for Teachers, who is president of the Albany Rotary Club.

Dean Horner said in part:

"Walt Whitman, poet, philosopher and student of mankind, once studied minutely a characteristic portrait of Abraham Lincoln, noted the ill-kept beard and the tousled hair, the heavy, thick lips, the rough lines in the care-worn face, the high wrinkled forehead, the deepest eyes, the face that bore unmistakably the burdens of a nation, and turning away, said: 'There is something else there.'"

"Without pressing the analogy too far, let us look for a moment critically into the face of this great Rotary movement in which we are all so enthusiastically interested. Looking back over 18 years we see a little group of men, moved for the moment by nothing more significant than the herding instinct, sitting down around a luncheon table in Chicago; and coming quickly down through these 18 years of organization and growth, we see 70,000 men sitting down together in a thousand luncheon rooms in a dozen different countries."

"We can almost see the accords burst and take root and spread out into a little shoot and spread out into a little shoot and spread out into a little shoot. We see the heavy grapple of the hand. We hear the cheery 'Hello, Bill.' 'How are you, Jack.' 'How did it go, Harry.' 'What's the good word, Jim.' 'Thanks all right at home, John.' 'When did you get back, Sam.' 'For the love of Mike, Jake, where did you get that hat?'"

"We hear a boy, friendly hum of voices, come a hundred or two hundred or five hundred men, for all the world like a crowd of school boys, pin their name buttons to their coats and tramp good-naturedly into a big dining room. Soon we hear the voices of the men, raised in song. Then out of a clear sky electricity flashes and a host of men are up dancing about their chairs, twirling the little wisp of hair remaining on the tops of their heads and giggling in a self-conscious and nervous and innocent of a certain little prairie dancer. This over the famous Harvard boys recanting the promises and indiscretions of one Mac Donald on his ill-fated farm is next in order."

"Then they stamp and chant and whistle and metaphorically toss somebody out of the window and play the school boy to the limit. They sober down in an instant, and then jump to their feet to declare their loyalty to home or town or flag, their support of some worthy

REPUBLICAN TOWN CANDIDATES

The Republican party nominations for town offices are as follows:

Denning—Martin Hamilton, supervisor; Melvin Bailey, town clerk; George M. Ertz, collector; Sanford Van Aken, town superintendent of highways; David D. Hall, Jerry M. Gardepe, Riley Sheely, assessors; Frank Sagerdorf, George Hamilton, Justices of the peace; William Crawford, William Rose, overseers of the poor; Ray Wells, Theodore Kothe, Harry B. Cole, Ralph Countryman, constables; Herbert Brooks, school director.

Esopus—Elmer Elsworth, supervisor; Charles W. Card, town clerk; Jacob Frost, collector; Henry Knoll, town superintendent of highways; Abram W. Van Aken, Lyman Elsworth, assessors; Leon Van Wagner, Jacob Best, Justices of the peace; Roscoe V. Ellsworth, police justice; Charles K. Thompson, overseer of the poor; Charles Beck, William W. Castle, LeGrand Doyle, Merritt Soper, Albert H. Kirkland, constables; Lewis C. Conn, school director.

Gardiner—Luther Dunsin, supervisor; Emma Denton, town clerk; Matthew Mullin, collector; William O. Freer, town superintendent of highways; John D. Ostrander, Milton Hasbrouck, assessors; Ellsworth Buchanan, Charles B. Wright, Justices of the peace; Matthew D. Gunalus, George Currie, Ivan Ostrander, constables; Smith R. Woolsey, school director.

Hardenburgh—William E. Amey, supervisor; Vernon Marks, town clerk; David L. Fairbank, collector; George E. Stewart, town superintendent of highways; Nelson Fairbank, Myron Todd, assessors; E. W. Sprague, George B. Owen, Samuel Delamater, Justices of the peace; Orson T. Avery, Ora T. Kelly, Douglas C. Owen, Arnold Graham, Oscar Fairbank, constables.

Hurley—Edgar Rose, supervisor; Clarence Ostrander, town clerk; John L. Ostrander, collector; John W. Castle, town superintendent of highways; Henry Johnson, Fred Hale, assessors; George P. DuMont, Joseph Ellsworth, Waite Vandam, John H. Walton, Eugene Ostrander, constables; William Markle, school director.

Kingston—Robert F. Charlton, supervisor; Fred W. Beecher, town clerk; Thomas Callahan, town superintendent of highways; Thomas Higgins, Justice of the peace; William Myers, overseer of the poor; Christine Siemens, school director; Lloyd—Philip Schantz, supervisor; Lorin S. Callahan, town clerk; Albert H. Martin, collector; John C. Feeter, David H. Merritt, assessors; Solomon G. Carpenter, Harold A. Lent, Justices of the peace; Charles A. Collier, Harry Elliott, constables; A. Eldred, Walter Roe, school director; Albert O. Bridgman, school director; Marbletown—Frederick Davis, supervisor; Raymond Wood, collector; James M. Turner, town superintendent of highways; Hartley S. Vandam, Urah Conner, town superintendent of highways; Hartley S. Vandam, Loren C. Coddington, assessors; Sidney Myer, Charles R. Kron, Justices of the peace; Joseph Pratt, Jr., overseer of the poor; Lewis Dyer, Charles Schipp, Roscoe North, Raymond Wood, constables; Cornelius C. Oliver, Jr., school director.

Marlborough—Edward Young, supervisor; C. Nelson Andrews, town clerk; Frank Horton, collector; Calvin E. Staples, town superintendent of highways; Edward V. Covert, Charles R. Taber, C. Gedney Mackey, assessors; Doyle S. Hutchins, John B. Bell, Thomas McManus, Justices of the peace; Edward B. Warren, George W. Hallock, overseers of the poor; Elmer Yeaples, Abraham J. Smith, Charles Matterazzo, Peter Donovan, constables; Warren C. Grinley, two years, Eliza Keates Young, school director.

New Paltz—Eugene Van Wagonen, supervisor; Edward C. Elmore, town clerk; John J. Elliott, collector; J. C. S. Pine, town superintendent of highways; Fred DuBois, DeWitt C. Ballard, assessors; David W. Corwin, Raymond Hasbrouck, Justices of the peace; Charles S. Harp, overseer of the poor; Pontius Ahlberg, Clifford McCormick, Clayton Christians, Arthur DeWitt, constables; Daniel A. Hasbrouck, school director.

Oliver—Edwin Burbanks, supervisor; Harley Bishop, town clerk; Alvin Markle, collector; William Oakley, town superintendent of highways; Frank Lane, Ezra Paine, assessors; Lincoln Smith, Edna Shurtz, Edgar Paine, Justices of the peace; Herbert Rose, Virgil Shurtz, overseers of the poor; Alva Bailey, Fred Henningson, Ernest Paine, Nathan K. Davis, Merritt Kelder, constables.

Plattekill—James H. Heaton, supervisor; DuBois Grimm, town clerk; Martha Whitmore, collector; Homer Sutton, town superintendent of highways; George H. Sutton, Charles L. Thompson, assessors; Eugene Tremper, Peter E. Wilkin, Justices of the peace; Henry Oliver, George W. Baxter, overseers of the poor; William H. Davis, Harry Geo. Robert Harris, William Pemaks, constables; John J. Hall, school director.

Rochester—G. Ross B. Schoonmaker, supervisor; Leroy M. Becker, town clerk; Oscar Coddington, collector; Charles Gray, Lillian Davis, assessors; Matthew J. Sahler, town superintendent of highways; Lemuel W. Atkins, Webster Sheldon, Justices of the peace; Adolphe Sheldon, John C. Osterhout, overseers of the poor; Lewis B. Slater, Josephus Drake, Chester Coddington, Arthur Baker, Henry Brown, constables; Walter Dawson, school director.

Rosendale—Ellis S. Auchincloss,

BRIAND TO HEAD FRENCH DELEGATES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Paris, Oct. 13.—Premier. Briand will head the French delegation to the Washington conference and it will also contain a former premier, Rene Viviani, it was officially announced today. The other members are M. Sarraut, minister of colonies; Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, Admiral de Bon and Major General Puat, chief of the general staff.

TWIN ENTERTAINERS.
To Appear At Phoenicia Pythian Lodge Event.

The first of a series of four entertainments to be given during the fall and winter under the auspices of Shandaken Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Phoenicia, will be held at the Phoenicia Hall on Friday evening, October 28.

The first entertainment will be given by the Pease Sisters, Beatrice and Florence, twins. They were born in Chicago and are daughters of a well known Chicago lawyer. Their ambition to become entertainers led to their going to Boston, where they received the advantages of the best professional schools in the country. They are so much alike in appearance that it is easy for them to perpetrate many original jokes on their audiences. In addition to impersonations in costume of the French and Italian peasants, they present pianologues, ukulele songs, children's songs and impersonations.

64th's Former Chaplain Here.
Among the interested visitors at the camp of the Sixty-fourth United States Infantry at the Kingston Fair Grounds on Tuesday was the Rev. James M. Hilman of No. 58 Fifth street, who formerly was chaplain of the regiment. Chaplain Hilman after his retirement from the army came to Kingston to make his home. He was warmly greeted by Major West and other officers of the regiment.

Obtains Position.
Miss Evelyn Dolson, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, has obtained a desirable position as stenographer and typist with the Kingston Realty Company, 286 Wall street, this city.

Shandaken—H. Lee Breithaupt, supervisor; G. Frank Van Keuren, town clerk; G. Lemuel Woodworth, collector; Warren Holden, town superintendent of highways; Darwin E. Smith, James Rion, assessors; Theron Voss, H. Winfield Misner, Horatio E. Benson, Justices of the peace; Burr Knight, Joseph Misner, overseer of the poor; William T. Mason, William Maben, Clinton Verrey, Emory Misner, George Bryan, constables; Edwin C. Chase, school director.

Saugerties—John D. Frather, supervisor; Albert A. Teetsell, town clerk; Henry K. Myer, collector; Ira M. Vedder, town superintendent of highways; Harry Wells, Chauncey E. Rightmyer, assessors; Henry D. Abel, John W. Lent, Justices of the peace; William M. Childster, police justice; James R. Martin, overseer of the poor; Burt R. Whitaker, Irving Joy, Augustus P. Majeskie, Arthur W. Richter, Patrick J. Scully, constables; D. Leslie Maxwell, school director.

Ulster—Frank M. Brink, supervisor; Harry Wood, town clerk; John Legg, collector; John Halwick, town superintendent of highways; Cornelius DuMont, E. P. Crosby, assessors; Michael DeCicco, Richard Mooney, Justices of the peace; Charles A. Carle, police justice; James Acker, overseer of the poor; Andrew Polich, Michael McCullough, Norman Kennedy, George Young, William Linden, constables; Samuel Astolas, school director.

Wawarsing—Chester Young, supervisor; Elmore Reesmer, town clerk; Floyd Ackerly, collector; Howard Tremblor, William D. Soffer, assessors; Daniel Fitzgerald, James S. Van Eizen, Justices of the peace; DuBois Schoonmaker, Joseph H. Clark, overseer of the poor; Webster Winkamp, Charles P. Clark, George Nickerson, John H. Brown, constables; H. J. Shurtz, school director.

Woodstock—Lester L. Spender, supervisor; Leslie Eiken, town clerk; Oscar Haviland, collector; Amos Harrison, town superintendent of highways; Arthur L. Shultz, Clarence Haviland, assessors; Wallace Shultz, John Shultz, Justices of the peace; James E. Harder, overseer of the poor; George L. Shultz, Foster Carle, constables.

The Democrats of the town of Wawarsing have made the following town nominations: Clarence A. Schoonmaker, supervisor; Tracy A. Schoonmaker, town clerk; Archibald Freer, Jr., collector; John Hasbrouck, town superintendent of highways; Lewis C. Miller, Jacob Sheldon, Justices of the peace; Joseph Pythian, E. B. Ter Bush, assessors; Lester F. Coons, George Lawrence, overseers of the poor; Elmer D. Sholey, school director; Frank Whitman, Albert A. Brown, the Barker, John B. Brown, George Nickerson, constables.

GIANTS WIN EIGHTH GAME AND WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

WATER MAIN IN DEWITT STREET

Superintendent Harrison of the water board has a force of men busy extending the water main through DeWitt street, in Wilbur, and expects to complete the laying of the pipe by the end of the week. The work of extending the water main through Tubby street was recently completed by the water board. These were the only two extensions made this year by the water board with a total footage of about 3,000 feet of pipe.

YOM KIPPUR AT TEMPLE EMANUEL

The Emanuel Congregation observed Yom Kippur from Tuesday night to Wednesday evening by fasting and religious worship. The Temple was thronged with worshippers Wednesday all day, most of them remaining in their pews till sunset. Dr. Kaplan delivered masterly sermons on morality, humanity, and patriotism, and appealed to the earnest worshippers to preserve the purity and peace of the traditional Jewish home life. He said the Jew that men and women throughout the world distinguished in all walks of life, such as judges, lawyers, statesmen, physicians, writers and merchant princes of their own accord, spend an entire week day in fasting and praying shows that the Jews are indeed God's eternal witnesses as the Bible calls them, the people who produced the prophets and the apostles. "Only the weak have become indifferent as a result of prejudice and persecution," said Dr. Kaplan. "The men of strong moral fibre are as loyal today as our pious fathers were in the past."

Dr. Kaplan was assisted at the altar by M. Moersohn of New York, Ben Wolf of this city, son of the late Rabbi Wolf, David Wertheim, Aaron Katz and Marks Jacobs.

A special feature of the day was the impressive memorial service, Jacob Molloy assisting the regular choir.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 13.

The Giants, Nelt pitching, won the eighth game of the world's series and the championship here this afternoon. Young Waite Hoyt was defeated in his third pitching battle with the Giants' star, chiefly because of an error by Peck, the Yank short stop.

The crowd was among the smallest of the series and it was overcast weather.

The score by innings:

Giants	123456789 RHE
Yankees	100000000-160
Giants	00000000-041

The teams lined up as follows:

Giants—Burns, cf; Bancroft, ss; Frisch, 3b; Young, rf; Kelly, 1b; E. Meusel, lf; Rawlings, 2b; Snyder, c; Nelt, p.

Yankees—Fawcett, lf; Peck, ss; Miller, cf; R. Meusel, rf; Pipp, 1b; Ward, 2b; Baker, 3b; Schang, p; Hoyt, p.

Umpires—Chill, first; second; Quigley at third.

The game in detail:

First inning, Giants—Burns out, Baker to Pipp. Bancroft walked. Frisch out on a foul fly to Pipp. Hoyt stood after pitching three balls to the Giant third baseman. Young walked. Hoyt took exception to Chill's decision on the last ball and walked to plate to argue over it. Bancroft on second. Kelly hit to Peck, who let the ball get away from him and Bancroft race home with the first run of the game. Young went to third. Meusel out. Hoyt to Pipp. One run, no hits, one error, two left.

Yankees—Babe Ruth is on third base in uniform coaching. His arm is not in a sling today. Fawcett fanned. Peck walked on four pitched balls. Nelt being unable to get a single one across the plate. Miller singled to right. Peck being held at second. Meusel out on a pop fly to Kelly. Pipp up. Peck went to third and Miller to second on a wild pitch. Pipp fanned. No runs, 1 hit, no errors, 2 left.

Second inning, Giants—The Giant pitcher had pulled himself out of a hole by his masterful pitching to the Yankee first baseman. Rawlings up. Rawlings led off with a clean double down the left field line. Snyder up. Snyder out on a sacrifice. Hoyt to Pipp. Rawlings going to third. Nelt up. Rawlings out at the plate. Peck to Schang on Nelt's grounder to short. Nelt on first. Burns up. Burns singled to left. Nelt taking second. Bancroft up. Strike one, called. Bancroft out. Peck to Pipp. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees—Ward up. Ward out on a foul fly to Snyder. Baker up. Baker out. Rawlings to Kelly. Schang up. Schang out. Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Third inning, Giants—Frisch up. Frisch out on a fly to Miller. Young up. Young walked for the second time. Kelly up. Kelly out on a fly to Peck. E. Meusel up. Young stole second. Meusel struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Hoyt up. Hoyt out. Frisch to Kelly. Fawcett up. Fawcett walked. Peck up. Peck hit into a double play, Bancroft to Rawlings to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fourth inning, Giants—Rawlings up. Rawlings drove another double down the left field line. Snyder up. Snyder out on a sacrifice. Baker to Pipp. Rawlings going to third. Nelt up. Nelt out on a fly to Meusel in right. Rawlings held on third. Burn up. Burns fanned and the tank fans gave Hoyt a big reception as he walked to the bench. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Miller up. Miller out. Frisch to Kelly. Frisch fumbled the ball but recovered in time to catch his man at first. B. Meusel up. Meusel out on a lone fly to Burns who went clear to the center field fence to make the catch. Pipp up. Pipp singled to left. Ward up. Ward singled over second. Pipp stopping at second. Baker up. Baker walked. Filling the bases. Nelt refused to give the original home run hitter a good ball to hit at. Schang up. Schang out on a fly to Burns. The Giants fans raised a terrific din as the Giants pulled themselves out of a hole. No runs, 3 hits, no errors, three left.

Fifth inning, Giants—Bancroft up. Bancroft out on a fly to Frisch. Frisch up. Frisch out on a fly to Kelly. Fawcett up. Fawcett out on a foul fly to Kelly. Peck up. Peck walked on four balls. Miller up. Peck out, forced at second. Frisch to Rawlings on Miller's grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Sixth inning, Giants—E. Meusel up. Umpire Chill delayed the game a minute while he went to the Giant bench and chased Jess Burkett to the club house for talking too much. He then ordered Pitchers Douglas and Toney out of the dugout and off the field. E. Meusel singled over second. Rawlings up. Meusel out, struck to steal. Schang to Peck. Rawlings singled to right. Peck third hit of the game. Snyder up. Snyder fanned. Nelt up. Nelt out on a foul fly to Baker. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees—B. Meusel up. Meusel out. Rawlings up. Pipp up. Pipp

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out, Bancroft to Kelly. Ward up. Ward out, Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Seventh inning, Giants—Burns up. Burns walked. Bancroft up. Bancroft fanned. Frisch up. Frisch out on a fly to Meusel. Young up. Young out on a fly to Fawcett who made a sensational running catch in deep left center. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Yankees—Baker up. Baker out on a foul fly to Frisch. Schang up. Schang out on a fly to Meusel. Hoyt up. Hoyt singled over second. Fawcett up. Hoyt out, forced at second on Fawcett's grounder to Rawlings unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Eighth inning, Giants—Kelly up. Kelly fanned. E. Meusel up. E. Meusel out to Pipp unassisted. Rawlings up. Rawlings out. Ward to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Peck up. Peck out. Rawlings to Kelly. Miller up. Miller out on a fly to Burns. B. Meusel up. Meusel fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth inning, Giants—Snyder up. Snyder out, Baker to Pipp. Nelt up. Nelt fanned on three pitched balls. Burns up. Burns out. Hoyt to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yankees—Babe Ruth batting for Pipp. Ruth out on a foul fly to Pipp. Ward walked. Bancroft up. Ward walked. Rawlings to Kelly. Ward out at third. Rawlings to Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, Oct. 13.—Miss Anna and Ruth Riseley attended the teachers' conference last week.

Mr. John Gregg and children are spending a short vacation in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gulnick the week end at the Allaben Hotel.

R. F. Peckham has returned to New York city after a brief vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gulnick and Benjamin Gulnick were in Kingston last Tuesday.

If you have friends that are your guests or any social news, please leave it at the Allaben post office on Monday of every week. It is impossible for the correspondent to get the proper names of your guests and their various home addresses unless these items are sent in.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Misner were in Kingston Monday of this week.

Basketball and dance at the Shandegon Hall Saturday evening of this week. Chichester and the Glen team.

Miss Agnes Lafferty has been confined to her home the past week on account of illness.

Mrs. Bridget Ennist of Broad Street Hollow has been quite ill, but is recovering.

Burr Knight, employed by the Ulen Company, has been ill with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yerry, who were recently married, are keeping house in one of the cottages of George Yerry, Sr.

Caucus passed off very quietly last Saturday.

Mrs. M. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Townsend and daughter, Madalin, were guests of Mrs. Charles Blakesley at Riseley's last Sunday.

Mrs. William Blakesley is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dan Misner.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Benjamin and family of Hunter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Misner last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles E. Wood of Shandaken was an Allaben visitor last Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Countryman gave a birthday party to her little friends of Allaben several days ago in honor of her fifth birthday. The little tots all enjoyed the party and wished her many more happy birthdays.

Harry Linton is having a couple of large porches built on the log cabin. The Ennist boys have the contract. There are also building a huncalor for Ned Kennedy in the Linton colony.

Mrs. Charles Peck entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Shandaken M. E. Church last Wednesday afternoon.

WEST SAUGERTIES.

West Saugerties, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Henze and children have returned to New York city after spending the summer here.

John Cole's family have returned to their home.

A democratic caucus was held in the club house on Wednesday night and the Republican caucus on Thursday.

Miss Emma Eiken of New York city is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Hommel.

A number of our citizens attended a party at Rinehart's in Blue Mountain.

Mrs. Fred Hommel and Mrs. Dave Myer were Kingston visitors on Friday.

John Cole is doing carpenter work for Ed. Hommel.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple of Newark, N. J., are guests at the home of S. F. Cole.

Mrs. Brown and Lucille have been spending a few days last week at the home of Mr. Brown at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. Osborn and daughter of New York city have been spending some time in their dumplings.

Thomas Freeman, who has been spending a month with his mother in Newark, N. J., has returned to his home here with his wife, Mrs. S. F. Cole and wife. His mother is here with him for a short time.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

SNAPPING TURTLES.

"I am not a coward," said Mr. Snapping Turtle.

"Neither am I," said Master Snapping Turtle.

"Some of our relations," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "draw their heads into their shells when danger is near. But they aren't as strong as we are."

"That is so," agreed Master Snapping Turtle, "and they must protect themselves as best they can. I do not blame them for the way they do. They are sensible to protect themselves."

"But with stronger creatures, as we are, it would not be brave to withdraw our heads when danger is near."

"It would not be brave at all," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "and as I said, I am not a coward."

"And as I said," Master Snapping Turtle added, "I am not a coward, either."

"When danger is near," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "I fight the danger. I'm a great fighter when there is anything to fight about."

"What I fight about is protection. I must be protected, and I am protected by myself."

"I am my own general and colonel and major and lieutenant and sergeant and petty officer and army."

"I am my own, too," said Master Snapping Turtle, "and so are all of the snapping turtles."

"We have strong jaws," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "and strong jaws are a great help. We can fight with our jaws. That is why we do not draw our jaws in our shells. We fight with them!"

"Water creatures fear us because of these strong jaws. They know that we can fight them, and fight them powerfully, and when I say we can fight them powerfully, I speak the truth."

"You must certainly do," agreed Master Snapping Turtle.

"Of course, our family name shows that we can snap, and with our jaws we snap," said Mr. Snapping Turtle.



"We Can Snap."

"And our name shows that we are turtles, as indeed we are."

"As indeed we are," said Master Snapping Turtle. "Snap, snap, we are turtles, and we can snap!"

"And," Master Snapping Turtle continued, "we have big heads and long tails."

"Of course we only have one head apiece. That is understood, I am sure."

"I am sure that it is understood, and that it will be always understood," said Mr. Snapping Turtle.

"Surely no one would ever think we had two heads. And I'm quite sure, too, that no one would ever think we had two tails apiece."

"But when we speak of heads and of tails, we mean that we each have one head and one tail apiece, and that each head and each tail is big and strong."

"Of course we can hold our tails closely to our shells."

"To be sure, each one of us can do that with each one of our tails."

"Oh dear, oh dear, I don't mean we can each do that with each one of our tails, for that does sound as though we had more than one tail apiece."

"But I mean that each one of us can do that with our tail. That is what I mean."

"The young snapping turtles are strong, too, the precious turtles; and they are also good fighters."

"The precious dears, so they are," said Master Snapping Turtle.

"We have small eyes," said Mr. Snapping Turtle, "but we can see well with our eyes. Oh, yes, it makes not a scrap of difference because our eyes are small; not a scrap. We can see just as well as though we had great big eyes."

"We like to dress in yellowish and brownish colors. We care for dark, quiet shades. We're not fond of gay and bright colors, like the birds are, for example."

"We're simple in our ways," said Master Snapping Turtle.

"But snapping is our way," chuckled Mr. Snapping Turtle; "yes, indeed, we are snapping, or snappy, in our ways."

Born Talented.

"How you do stutter, my poor boy! Have you ever attended a stammering school?"

"No-no-no, I can't do this naturally."

But Not Summer Heat.

"Pa, what causes heat and cold?"

"The janitor."

SOLD DAILY

YE OLDE FASHIONED WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOLATE CANDIES

Assorted Flavors—Our Price 35c

Assorted Flavors—Our Price 35c

A Fresh Supply Received Every Week

TEN BROCK'S DRUG STORE

322 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

Advertisement.

GAS BUGGIES—That's a woman for you



The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

It only myself could talk to myself. As I know him a year ago. I could tell him a lot. That would save him a lot. Of things that he ought to know. —Kipling.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS.

A good custard pie well made and baked is a dessert which it is hard to equal. It is not necessary to use four eggs to a pie nor are three indispensable—two eggs with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with the sugar will make a very good custard. If one desires a richer custard, three eggs may be used.

Coffee Custard.—To three slightly beaten eggs add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of strong coffee and a cupful of cream. Strain into cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve cold with:

Caramel Sauce.—Melt one-half cupful of sugar in a smooth omelet pan, stirring constantly. When melted add one-half cupful of boiling water and simmer until the sugar is dissolved.

Potato Timbale.—Spread a pan thickly with butter, then cover with fine dry crumbs, roll beaten egg lightly all over the surface, then dust with crumbs again. Fill the pan with hot mashed potato, seasoned highly with salt, pepper and butter, onion juice with cream and two egg yolks to each pint of potato. Bake thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Invert on a hot platter and let stand ten minutes before removing the mold.

Tomato Sauce.—Brown one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add five tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well mixed. Add one and one-half cupfuls of brown stock and the same amount of stewed and strained tomato, one large slice each of carrot and onion finely chopped, a small bit of bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, four cloves, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, pepper and tabasco sauce to taste. Cook twenty minutes and pour over the croquettes when ready to serve.

Popovers.—Beat one egg until light, add one cupful of milk to the beaten yolk, then stir in one cupful of flour and fold in the egg white with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt. Bake in deep granite or crockery cups, well greased. This recipe makes seven popovers which should bake about 40 minutes in an oven hot enough to bake bread.

Nellie Maxwell

Attic Once Used for Dances.

The upper stories of many an old house have rung with gaily and laughter of merry parties for a number of them were used as ballrooms. One of these is in the William Raymond Lee house at Marblehead, Mass., now owned by Lieut. Parker Kemble. In the palmy days of Marblehead's glory, when shipping was at its height, this was a favorite gathering place for both young and old. The stately minut and Roger de Coverly were favorite dances in those days, and doubtless the twirled heads, dressed in velvet coats and wearing knee breeches, cut many a pigeon-wing cello through the figures with the belles of their choice.

Japan Claims Discovery of America.

Historians say that Japanese Buddhists occupied the continent of North America in the name of the Milado in the Eleventh century. R. C. Evidence that Buddhists visited North and South America and many western islands at an early period is indisputable. It is asserted, because of the Buddhists' images and skins in Tennessee, Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Paria, Amazonia, Florida, Porto Rico and Haiti. The claims are related to the belief in the discovery of the Milado, their roots being so far in antiquity that most historians regard them merely as interesting.

Treasures of the Amazon.

An indication of the extent of the unexplored riches contained in the great forests bordering the world's mightiest river the Amazon may be gathered from the fact that there is practically no limit to the supply of exotic plants to be obtained there from the balata tree, although until the last few years the Brazilians did not know the curing process of the latex of the balata, and cut down the tree freely for firewood and building material. The balata grows in great abundance near Para and along the Amazon and the difficulties for three weeks of the year.



"Crunchy and crunchy" is all the time-crunchy! Gee, what would happen if Kellogg's was all used up before tomorrow!

You certainly realize the difference in Corn Flakes when you eat Kellogg's

From the instant you open the generous sized package till they're tucked away in great and tiny "bread-baskets," Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a never-ending delight! You can't even look at these big sunny-brown flakes, all joyously flavored, crisp and crunchy, without getting mighty hungry!

Such a spread for big and little boys and girls—the sweetheart of fin, white corn kernels wondrously flavored and deliciously toasted in Kellogg's own way! You can't imagine anything more joyous to eat, or more ideal for fussy appetites!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are childhood's ideal food! Kiddies can eat as much as they can carry! Every mouthful makes for health, for sleepy-time-stomachs!

Don't just ask for "corn flakes"! You say KELLOGG'S and you'll get KELLOGG'S!



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLIES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

Nature's no clock watcher

She takes two thousand years to grow redwood trees and two years to age-mellow VELVET. And you'll agree the result is worth it in both cases.

Aged in the wood means no bite and smooth, cool richness—that's why VELVET is the fastest growing brand of pipe tobacco.

Velvet

the aged in the wood tobacco

And as for cigarettes—

Looney & Myers Tobacco Co.



Safe Milk

For infants & invalids

NO COOKING

The "Pond" Drink" for All Ages.

Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Restaurant. Ask for WOLFE'S Pond-Drink.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective September 26, 1921.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 12:30 p. m.

Standard Station 12:35 a. m. 12:35 a. m.

12:35 p. m.

Kingston Station 12:35 p. m. 12:35 p. m.

12:35 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Kingston Station 12:35 a. m. 12:35 a. m.

Standard Station 12:35 a. m. 12:35 a. m.

Kingston Point 12:35 a. m.

Daily, 12:35 except Sunday, Monday and

ANNOUNCEMENT DR. SIDNEY D. WOLFF

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE

The opening of his new dental office at

3 East Strand (Masonic Building)

Corner Broadway and Strand

Telephone 441.

Linx SPEEDY RELIEF FOR

HEADS THAT ACHE AND ALL NEURALGIC PAINS

15 doses 25 cents

LITTLE LINX TAKE OUT THE KINKS

AT ALL DRUG STORES

A Ford Deserves a Willard

You may think that a genuine Willard Battery for your Ford car would cost too much. We'd like to see the look of surprise that comes on your face when we quote you our price!

F. L. BROWN

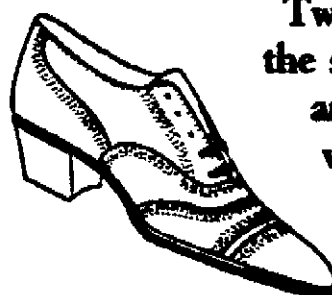
523 BROADWAY

TELEPHONE 1111

Newark STYLE SHOW

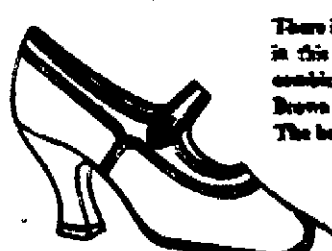
In Footwear for Women

Two of many of the smartest styles and unequalled values waiting for you in Newark stores tomorrow!



New Style Brown Call Walking Oxford Beautifully Perfected Ball Strap, and quarter Military Heel with Spring Step Rubber Heel attached made over a stylish, handsome last, it's one of the season's newest Oxford models. Very attractive and very comfortable.

\$4



There is an effect of distinctive beauty in this particular Oxford-Strap in the combination of Brown Kid and Brown Suede. Leather Loin Heel. The last grade sole keeps the shoe in shape through long wear.

\$5

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

The Largest Chain of Shoe Stores in the United States

295 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Would You

be positive of a supply of fuel in your cellar when you need it?

Then fill the bin right now with celebrated Lackawanna Anthracite!

Coal in the cellar is worth many tons in Pennsylvania. Telephone five-nine-three.

Kingston Coal Company

Tele. 593. 11 Thomas St.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Deposits made on or before Oct. 3rd draw interest from the first of that month.

Hudson River Day-Line

Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," daily, including Sunday Eastern Standard Time. Down steamer leaves Kingston Point, 1:00 p. m., for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, West Point, (except Sunday), Bear Mountain, Tonawanda and New York City, arriving West 12th street, 8:30 p. m., West 42nd street, 9:00 p. m., Desbrosses street, 9:30 p. m. Up steamer leaves Kingston Point, 2:15 p. m., for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 p. m. Time tables subject to change without notice. Meals, Entertainment, Lunch room.

Ulster County Savings Institution

230 Wall St., Kingston

Incorporated 1881

Deposits Seven Millions

OLDEST and LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

Four Per Cent Interest

paid on all sums from five dollars to five thousand dollars.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 FERRY ST

J. GRAMM WOOD,

President.

DEPOSITS \$5,000,000

Interest at rate of 4 per cent, per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1921.

OPEN 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

SATURDAY 9:00 to 12:00.

BALL ROOM GOWNS

Simple Straightline Models and Fuller Skirted Frocks.

Two Types of Dresses Are Vying With Each Other: Short Sleeves Are Used.

Two types of evening dresses vying with each other at the present moment are the simple straightline models of crepe de chine and the bouffant fuller skirted frocks.

In the new French frocks in which a fuller silhouette is achieved, short sleeves or draperies to simulate sleeves are used. All the new dresses show greater attention to sleeves than to any other part of the costume.

There is the dropped yoke with short puff sleeves as well as deep puffs at the bottom of a tight-fitting cap sleeve. Or the yoke may continue over the shoulder and be slashed at the sides, giving the effect of a draped sleeve left open its full length. The off-the-shoulder line is very prominent in the newest evening frocks and there is a surprising number of variations of the 1880 employment.

Many of the dresses show a draped effect at one side. It is interesting to note that many of the evening frocks are of velvet and that bright-colored veils are quite as much in evidence as black.

An equally attractive use is made of another heavy fabric—faillie. A lovely green blue silk is chosen for it. The foundation is of the faille and the ruff-

"THE BAT" IS O. K. SAYS GILDERSLEEVE

It was only a short time ago that Manager George Gildersleeve guaranteed that "Shavings," as given by a metropolitan cast of characters, with the same scenery as used in New York city, would delight Kingstonians who thoroughly enjoy a first class dramatic performance, and he made good his guarantee.

Now he announces another guaranteed production. This time it will be Mary Roberts Rhinehardt's and Avery Hopgood's, "The Bat," which has been delighting theatre goers of two continents, with players every bit as capable as those now appearing at the Morosco Theatre, New York city. "The Bat," will be given at the Opera House on Saturday afternoon and evening of this week.

PUBLIC MARKET CLOSING NOV. 1

Market Commissioner William Moyle stated this morning that the public market on Field Court would close November 1 for the season. Until that time the market will be open three days a week. The market days will be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. All producers may bring in their produce to the market on those days.

The market quotations today were: Apples—50 to 80 cents per basket. Apples, No. 1—\$1 to \$1.50 per bbl. Tomatoes—75 to 85 cents per basket. Tomatoes, green—50 to 60 cents per basket. Turnips—60 cents per basket. Turnips—50 cents per dozen bunches. Beets—35 cents per dozen bunches. Carrots—30 cents per dozen bunches. Cauliflower—\$2.50 per dozen. Eggplant—60 cents per dozen. Cabbage—90 cents per dozen. Peppers—60 cents per 100. Red Peppers—85 cents per 100. Potatoes—\$1.75 per bushel. Potatoes, No. 2—\$1.15 per bushel.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen Oct. 13.—The chicken supper served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday evening was a grand success both socially and financially. There were people present from Kingston, Connelly, Sleightsburgh, Hensonville and Ulster Park. The amount taken in was \$93.30. The entertainment given in the auditorium of the church under the direction of Mrs. John Lynn was well attended and every number on the program was thoroughly enjoyed. The entertainment was unusually fine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump of Hensonville spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump on Broadway. Mid-week prayer service in the Methodist Episcopal Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to these services.

Friday night will be a big night for the members of Hope Lodge, No. 65, Knights of Pythias, at their regular convention in their castle hall. They will confer the ranks of knight and esquire, after which refreshments and a smoker will be enjoyed. All members are urged to be present as a good time is in store for all who attend.

The Dorcas meeting which was to have been held this week Friday evening, has been postponed on account of the illness of Mrs. Otis Terwilliger.

There will be a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Calvin Cutler and son, Kenneth, of Broadway, were guests of Mrs. Cutler's mother, Mrs. Youkus, in Kingston, Wednesday. Remember the community evangelistic services that begin October 23 and each night until November 6, except Saturday. There will be services in the homes of the following the week previous: Monday, October 17, Mrs. Alexander Crook, on Broadway; Tuesday, October 18, Mrs. Edward Bishop, on Broadway; Wednesday, October 19, Mrs. W. Stephenson, on Bayard street; Thursday, October 20, Methodist Chapel, Friday, October 21, Mrs. James Timmie, on Bayard street. Please remember everybody in the community will be welcomed at these home meetings.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The funeral of Matthew Steen of High Falls was held from his home on Monday. He was a life long resident of High Falls. The large attendance at his funeral showed the respect in which he was held.

Marion, wife of John Heinzen of Ellenville, died in New York City, October 11. The funeral was held this morning at the residence, 329 East Seventh-street, New York City, at the Church of St. Monica where a requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul.

The funeral of Irish Williams, late husband of Sarah J. Elmendorf Williams, was held from the home of his son, John A., of 24 Auburn street, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and was largely attended. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ellis of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. A. W. Reed of the Union Congregational Church. Mr. Williams was known and respected by all those who knew him. At the conclusion of the services, Mrs. Mary Williams sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." The burial services were held in the beautiful cemetery in the town of Kingston at 2 o'clock.

Major Emory S. Turner, 90, died at the Anderson Galleries.

R-G-R Home Sewing Week Sale Begins Friday



With Very Attractive Offerings

You can buy your dress fabrics and materials to better advantage here, because

1st, The variety is always better.

2nd, You can be sure of first quality.

3rd, We guarantee the price to be as low or lower than similar articles are sold anywhere else.

Come to the R-G-R Store and Select with Profit and Comfort to Yourself

Belding's	1.00 Quality	KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE	CLARK'S	RUST PROOF
Sewing Silk,	Scissors	ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE	Mile End	Dress Snaps
100 yd. spools,	Nickel Plated Steel	EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY	Spool Cotton,	All sizes, black or
13c	77c		3 Spools, 15c	white, 2 doz. for 5c

44 IN. ALL WOOL STORM SERGE

Shrunk and sponged, for good rough wear comes in garnet, Burgundy, China blue, navy, copen, seal, tobacco, green, grey, black, etc. The yard \$1.59. SPECIAL YD. \$1.00

54 IN. ALL WOOL SHRUNK AND SPONGED BROADCLOTH

Satin finish, comes in beaver, taupe, grey, China blue, navy, seal, black, tan, etc. Reg. Pr. \$3.39 The yd. \$3.98. SALE PR. \$3.39

43 IN. PREMIER CREPE

Wool and mohair mixture, shrunk and sponged, correct weight for dresses in the new fall shades. Reg. Price \$2.49 the yd \$2.29 SPECIAL

36 IN. STORM SERGE

Double warp, good weight for boys' suits, middie blouses, etc., comes in all the staple shades. Reg. Price the yard 89c. SPECIAL 79c

54 IN. ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE

Heavy quality for all dress and suit purposes, in a full line of the most wanted shades. SPECIAL, THE YARD \$3.25

42 IN. ALL WOOL FINE TWILL SERGE

Splendid quality for the one piece dress in a full line of street shades. Reg. Price, the yard \$2.00. SPECIAL \$1.69

52 IN. ALL WOOL STORM SERGE

Shrunk and sponged, ready for the needle, for suits or skirts in black and blue only. Reg. Price the yard \$2.00. SPECIAL \$1.69

54 IN. ALL WOOL BROADCLOTH CHECKS

In combinations of brown, blue, green, tan and grey. SPECIAL THE YARD \$2.95

54 IN. ALL WOOL VELOURS

Superior quality, in the new fall colors for dresses or coats, including beaver, Pekin, seal. SPECIAL THE YARD \$3.75

44 IN. ALL WOOL SATIN STRIPE PRUNELLA

Different color combinations, correct material for the sport skirts. SPECIAL THE YARD \$3.50

42 in. All Wool Granite Crepe,

shrunk and sponged, excellent quality, in seal, beaver, China blue, navy, etc. The yard \$1.89 Sale Price \$1.89

54 in. All Wool Satin Prunella,

correct weight for suits, coats or skirts in beaver, seal, navy and black. The yard \$3.89

54 in. All Wool Tricotine,

shrunk and sponged, splendid quality for suits, dresses or skirts. The yard \$4.50

48 in. All Wool Tricotine, wide

wale, good weight in grey, brown, green, navy, black, Belgian, etc. \$3.25 Special the yard \$3.25

54 in. All Wool Fine Twill Serge,

good weight, comes in navy, seal and black only. Reg. Price the yard \$2.50. Special \$1.98

36 IN. ALL WOOL FRENCH SERGE

Fine close weave, navy, seal, tobacco, green, garnet, black, etc. SPECIAL THE YARD \$1.19

42 IN. BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS

Wool Mixed in several size checks. SPECIAL THE YARD 77c

42 IN. PLAIDS AND CHECKS

Very heavy in combinations of blue, brown, green, garnet, tan, etc. Reg. Price the yard 98c. SPECIAL 79c

42 IN. FINE TWILL SERGE

Splendid quality in a desirable weight, a full line of street shades. Reg. Price the yard \$1.25. SPECIAL 98c

36 IN. FRENCH SERGE

Fine twills for children's school frocks, etc., copen, brown, cardinal garnet, prune, navy and black. Reg. Price the yard \$1.00. SPECIAL 89c

20c BLEACHED MUSLIN

36 inches wide, free from dressing 12 1/2c

29c WHITE CAMBRIC

36 inches wide, full bleached 21c

29c BLUE BIRD MULL

Exceptionally good material for ladies' and children's underwear, 36 inches wide, snow white 19c

19c CLOTH OF GOLD

36 inches wide, spring water bleach, soft even thread 12 1/2c

REMNANTS OF COTTON GOODS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Two large tables filled with remnants of all kinds of cotton goods, percales, apron gingham, dress gingham, white outing flannel, colored outing flannel, toweling, table damask, cotton crepe, muslin, white goods, calico, cotton chablis.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

39c UNBLEACHED SHEETING

48 inches wide, wear well brand, made by Marshall Field & Co. 24c

45 IN. INDIAN HEAD MUSLIN

Bleached, linen finish. Yard 24c

29c COLORED TICKING

White or cream ground with red or blue stripes, heavy quality 21c

35 IN. ABSORBENT GAUZE

Snow white, regular 10c quality 6 1/2c

19c TOWELING

Bleached or unbleached, fast color border 12 1/2c

32 IN. SHIRTING

Light or medium ground with most colored stripes, guaranteed fast colors 24c

Transylvania Silk Worm Culture.

Silk worm culture in Transylvania, which was highly developed under the Magyar regime, but which declined during the war, is again gaining attention, and the Department of Agriculture has taken steps to forward the industry. According to Hungarian law, silk rearing in this district must be delivered to the government for a fixed amount. It is estimated that 100,000 silkworms, representing a value of 5,000,000 for, can be purchased this year.

Railroad Electrification.

There are 257,019 miles of railroad in the United States. Less than 1,000 miles have been so far electrified.

Borneo "Ladies" Smoke Cigars.

In Borneo on the island of Sumatra, the natives are fond of smoking a cigarette which they call "Ladies" because of the beautiful design on the wrapper.

Hunters Who Trespass.

Farmers and other land owners in the neighborhood of the Vt. and the old Kaskaskia quarries are increasing the number of hunters who trespass on their lands, most of which are wooded. One farmer recently held up four such hunters at the point of a shot gun. The law is strict on this point and a \$50 penalty may be imposed.

New Home Seized by Pirates.

New homes arrived on the coast of Peru, November, following the seizure in 1920, during the native insurrection, the Baguio, into the hills.

of action he volunteered to go on a dangerous mission to the front line. Early next morning he guided the company commander and a number of wounded men back to safety through a heavy enemy barrage. It was necessary for him to ford the river four times in the execution of his duty. He was cool at all times, displaying the greatest courage and utter disregard for personal danger.

Friday morning, October 14, there will be a celebration in St. Peter's Church at 8:15 an anniversary high Mass for the repose of the soul of August Bess.

Needlework Guild Meeting.

At the Needlework Guild meeting held on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. D. Turner, the chairman, presiding, there was a splendid turnout, in fact, almost double that of previous meetings, showing the appreciation of this excellent organization. It was noted that all members brought an over-lavishness would be used in the purchase of material to

Madison avenue, New York City, died in a hospital in New York City, Tuesday, the result of burns and shock received when his cottage at Riverside Villa was destroyed by flames October 2. Major Turner was lieutenant of Co. D, 120th Regiment, made up of men from Slater and strong companies during the War of the Rebellion, of which Warren Van Nostrand and others from Kingston were members. At the battle of Gettysburg he lost his left arm. Major Turner had about completed his memoirs of Abraham Lincoln and of John Burroughs, being a close friend of Mr. Burroughs. His books and other valuables were destroyed by the flames.

The funeral of Private Joseph Volk, whose body arrived in Kingston Wednesday, will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Volk, No. 455 Delaware avenue, and at St. Peter's Church at 11 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's

Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 13, 1921.

THE SYMPATHETIC VOTE.

At one time or another during the course of all election campaigns the expression has been heard: "Well, he don't stand a chance of being elected, so I guess I will give him a vote out of sympathy." As a rule the sympathetic voter has not taken into consideration the fact as to whether the man voted for was qualified for the office or not. Sometimes the sympathetic vote has worked strange things in the political life of men. Those who have followed politics in Kingston and Ulster county know how it has worked in the past, and some have seen how it worked out in other localities. The sympathetic vote has sometimes proven to be a menace, and it has sometimes kept in the public eye men who would otherwise long ago have faded from it.

This year there is an important election facing the voters of Kingston and Ulster county, and those who in the past may have been prone to give what they called a "sympathetic vote" should bear in mind the importance of the issues that confront the city and county at this time. The Republican party, realizing that it was important to elect to office men who were fitted to occupy the positions to which they aspire, has placed in the field a strong ticket from top to bottom. Sympathy should play no part in the coming election, and the voters should cast their votes for those whom they honestly believe are best fitted to fill the various offices.

The Republican party believes that it has named competent men for the various offices. The voter makes no mistake this fall when he or she places the cross mark before the names of the Republican candidates for the various offices on the ticket.

MILLER AND THE FARM.

"Governor Nathan L. Miller has a clear understanding of the problems faced by farmers—an understanding born of experience and real hard routine work. As governor of New York State, resulting from this experience, he has intelligently approached all questions affecting those engaged in our basic industry.

Governor Miller urges co-operation among producers and cautions them to go slowly lest all that they would do be undone by undue haste. Since he has been in the Executive Chamber he has bent his energies toward breaking down obstacles in the way of agricultural development, and is giving deep study to marketing and allied subjects.

The governor points with pride to New York, showing that in spite of reports of untenanted dwellings and uncultivated acres, the value of farm property in the state in the last twenty years has nearly doubled, reaching in 1920 a total of \$1,900,000,000, while the value of farm crops has more than doubled in ten years, the value in 1920 being \$417,000,000.

"More than half of our population now live in cities and factory towns," said Governor Miller in his address at the New York State Fair, "and the lure of the cities continues to attract our boys and girls from the farm; but fortunately the better and more scientific cultivation of the soil is helping to balance the drift from rural to urban population, and we still have a sturdy stock of farmers to feed our cities and to help protect our American institutions from the alien influence of the unassimilated who congregate in those cities."

The governor points out also that the telephone, rural mail delivery, good roads and the automobile have removed the isolation of the farm, but urges that farming should be made more profitable in order that a balance may be maintained between rural and urban population, and to assure necessary independence for food. Governor Miller is giving support to every movement which will lend itself to real and lasting agricultural development; the kind of support which agricultural needs and which our agricultural leaders demand.

Every campaign, is of value to the people. Candidates, naturally, are expected to define their positions on various subjects and in doing so are forced to discuss problems of vital concern. The publicity occasioned presents the facts to the people, saving them sort of a resume of what

has been done and what is to be accomplished. Slow as they may be to act in some things, the people are taking more interest every year in public affairs. This leads toward better government.

In this country, where baseball is the great national sport, no one will begrudge Governor Miller the few games of the world series, which he managed to see. Years on the bench did not lessen the governor's interest in the game and as a "rooter" nobody has anything on him. He can sit in the grand stand and hold the players for making "boneheads" just as vigorously as he can state officials for overlooking a good play in the interest of the people. The governor was entitled to see the game. This we all admit.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

Copyright 1921. BY ROBERTSON HOFFMAN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Dept. of this paper. Look for answers in this column.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Is the badger a harmful animal?
2. What is the water dog and is its bite considered poisonous?

How does the rain crow know it will soon rain?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers To Previous Questions.

1. Are fungus plants all harmful?

Decidedly not. Yeast is a useful fungus. Many fungi help put back into the soil the food that growing plants have taken out, and without their help the soil would soon starve. They feed on dead vegetation and so-to-speak, break it up into a form that will mix again with the earth. Others do the same for dead or dying animal matter.

2. I have fed my gold fishes rice water sold by dealers, oat flakes, and tried a tiny bit of fried canned salmon and tomato one night. They were sick. I tried to revive them in salt water, but they died. How long can they be kept in salt water?

Sick gold fishes may have a tonic bath of 1/2 teaspoonful of sea salt, plus 1/4 teaspoonful Epsom salts, to 1 gallon water. Make this solution fresh every 24 hours. The fish can be kept in it three or four days, but not indefinitely. Don't feed them miscellaneous bits.

3. Have we the titmouse in Iowa?

The tufted titmouse, *Parus bicolor*, or *Baeolophus bicolor*, ranges westward to Nebraska. It has a decided crest, and is plain gray in color. Its chickadee cousin, *Parus atricapillus*, has the top of the head and throat black (hence black-cap chickadee), the sides of the head and under parts white, and gray wings, back, and tail.

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Oct. 12.—The Windrum brothers have about completed their new garage in the rear of their home. It is a two story structure, with machine shop on second floor. They will be glad to see all their friends.

Harry Burger and family, who have spent the summer in the village, had their household goods moved over by van from Poughkeepsie, the past week.

The Preer and Wood families spent last week in camp.

Richard Stokes is having his apartment house repainted. Mr. Getner is the artist.

David Berger took his infant child to New York last week for a slight operation.

Howard Hunsdon has purchased a handsome new convertible automobile, a 1921 model. This will fill a need which has been felt many times when cases had to be taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Marshall Christian, who has been in a Kingston hospital with blood poison in her thumb, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Mabel Craven of Philadelphia, Pa., has been spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Paxson.

George Davis and wife, Mrs. L. Fluckiger and the Rev. Paxson and wife, motored to the Rev. meeting of classes at Newburgh on last Tuesday.

Howard Fluckiger and wife of New York, who have been spending their honeymoon at Lake Mohonk, were the guests of Louis Fluckiger and wife on Tuesday.

The Reformed Church has begun its fall activities, Sunday, October 16, will be the annual Rally Day of the Sunday School and church. The services will be held in the evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A splendid program has been arranged by the school. All are cordially invited to attend.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
Oct. 12, 1901.—Funeral of Edwin Sherer held at Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Bodies of Louis Dowd and Thomas Casacovi found in Rondout creek.

Death at New Salem of Mrs. Frank Barger.

Oct. 12, 1911.—Timothy J. Donovan badly burned about face and hands by steam at Bosch plant on Ann street.

Andrew J. Cook named by Republicans for member of assembly.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Remember the chicken supper, to be served in the lecture room of the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, October the eighteenth, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Supper will be served from half past five o'clock until all are served.

LICKY STRIKE Clearwater, Canton 1115 Backus 15c One Carton to Each Customer
TEN BROCK'S DRUG STORE
322 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.
Advertisement.

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THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON
READY - TO - PUT - ON
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK.

**THE DOUBLE-BREADED
FOR BUSINESS WEAR**

THE SKETCH SHOWS THE DOUBLE-BREADED KAY-BAC, A SENSIBLE STYLE ENTIRELY SUITABLE TO BUSINESS SERVICE AND GENERAL WEAR. PRESENTED IN DESIRABLE PATTERNS AND RECOMMENDED BY OUR TAILORS AT FASHION PARK.

FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS
AND MORE

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Better
Cooking**

USE your familiar recipes allowing two parts water to one part Sweet Clover Brand Condensed Milk, and see how it improves your favorite dishes. In most recipes no added sugar is required. Sweet Clover Brand keeps without ice and is already sweetened.

Purity, convenience and economy make Sweet Clover Brand better than ordinary milk for all purposes calling for milk and sugar.

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CONDENSED MILK
(SWEETENED)**

Gold Cross Evaporated Milk is the choice of those who prefer an unsweetened milk

The labels from Sweet Clover Brand cans and Gold Cross Evaporated Milk cans are interchangeable and may be exchanged for premiums.

GLASCO.

Glasco, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Mrs. John Sedis is at home after several weeks' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeWitt, who have been with John Sedis several weeks, have rented furnished rooms in Saugerties, which they now occupy. Henry Fuller has taken a room for the Victor Phonograph and records. He has an assortment of instruments, which he is pleased to

demonstrate and all the new records.

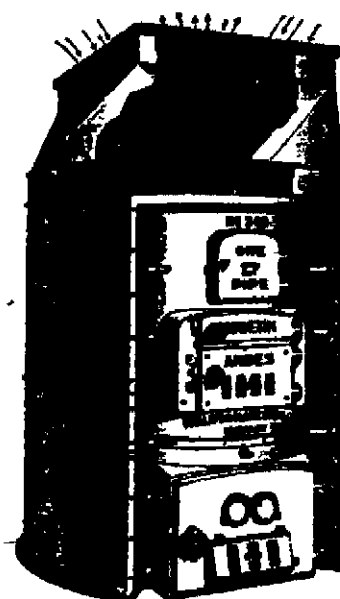
Mrs. Thomas Lonsley of New York is visiting her son, Howard Truitt, 55, Macarty's child, Roland, died of diphtheria. The body was brought to Saugerties and buried Friday.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien and Miss O'Brien spent the week-end in New York city. Miss Ailene Ross of Port Jervis, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lester Heits.

Mrs. Mary Osterbohn had the mis-

fortune to cut her arm. Dr. Cannon was called and took four stitches to it.

Mrs. Henry Tetlow is attending the Footwear Convention in Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Abbe Cassell is spending some time with relatives in Mt. Vernon.
Mrs. Florence Gorse and Miss Norton Cassell, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mabel Cassell.



When daddy pulls off his shoes and lights his pipe the house must be warm and it will be if you have a

ANDES PIPELESS FURNACE
in your cellar.
IT LEADS THE FIELD
WIEBER & WALTER

Tel. 512. 690 B'WAY.
Put your heating troubles up to us and we will cure them.



Will save you TIME, LABOR and MONEY and give you better results.
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Today?**

If So, Send or Phone Us Your Order NOW
If you believe in home trade—in a home newspaper—in boosting your town—advertise in this paper
We can also do your job work quickly and satisfactorily

Cuticura Promotes Good Hair
Treatment: At night rub Cuticura Ointment into partings all over the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Repeat in two weeks.
Sample Mail Order: Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 100, P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me., U.S.A. Send 10c for Cuticura Soap and 25c for Cuticura Ointment. Sample shows without cost.

EARLY ATTENTION
For sure progress in studies, for sight protection, have the child's eyes examined now.
S. STERN
Optometrist and M.D. Ophthalmologist
22 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
(Downtown)
Established 1880.
Phone 127-W.

ENJOY YOUR HOME THIS WINTER!
We will gladly give you estimate on a steam, hot water or hot air heating system.
L. F. BANNON CO.,
402 Broadway,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR DIABETES EAT OUR GLUTEN BREAD
SENT ANY PLACE IN U. S. A.
POPULAR SYSTEM OF BAKERIES.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
306 Wall St. Broadway & Cedar St.
STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—Thomas Goldsmithy, Plaintiff against Hannah Williams, Individually and as administratrix of the goods chattels and effects which were of James H. Williams, deceased, Frederick C. Hoelger and Minnie E. Hoelger his wife, The People of the State of New York, Samuel Williams, if living and "Mary" Williams his wife, if any, the name "Mary" being fictitious, the real name of such wife or widow, of Samuel Williams, if any, being unknown to the Plaintiff and the defendant, heirs at law and next of kin of said Samuel Williams, if deceased, if any, whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff.
Defendants,
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer to the summons, the plaintiff may take such action as he may deem proper against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Trial to be held in the County of Ulster, Kingston, N. Y., September 28, 1921.
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Plaintiff's Attorney.
Office and Post Office address, No. 2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.
To Samuel Williams, if living, and Mary Williams, his wife, if any, the name "Mary" being fictitious, the real name of such wife or widow of said Samuel Williams, if any, being unknown to the plaintiff and the defendant, heirs at law and next of kin of said Samuel Williams, if deceased, if any, whose names and places of residence are unknown to plaintiff.
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. J. H. Haskin, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 28th day of September, 1921 and filed on that day with a copy of the Complaint in the name of the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of Kingston, N. Y., the original summons and complaint having been filed in said office on the 28th day of September, 1921.
Dated Kingston, N. Y., September 28, 1921.
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff.
Office and Post Office address, No. 2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of the Hon. J. H. Haskin, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, by given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Richard W. Hill, Jr., of the town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Andrew D. Hill and James A. Hill, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Andrew D. Hill, 211 Pine Hill, in the town of Saugerties, on or before the first day of December, 1921.
Dated July 25, 1921.
ANDREW D. HILL, JAMES A. HILL, Executors of the Estate of Richard W. Hill, deceased.
James A. Hill, Attorney, 25 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Mountain Solitude.

Now, just as silence is never perfect or deep without motion, solitude is never perfect without some vestige of life. Even desolation is not felt to be utter, unless in some slight degree interrupted: unless the cricket is chirping on the lonely hearth, . . . Accordingly, it is, perhaps, never so perfect as when a populous and highly cultivated plain, immediately beneath, is visible through the rugged ravines, or over the cloudy summits of some tall, vast and voiceless mountain. When such a prospect is not attainable, one of the chief uses of the mountain cottage, paradoxical as the idea may appear, is to increase this sense of solitude. Now, as it will only do so when it is seen at a considerable distance, it is necessary that it should be visible, or, at least, that its presence should be indicated, over a considerable portion of surrounding space.—Ruskin.

Immortality of Book Borrowers.

An old book, author not named, discourses among other things on the immortality of borrowing books and offers advice which is as good now as when written. "In advising young peo-

ple respecting the formation of a library, my advice would be not to lend but to keep. I know nothing like the immortality which pervades the ranks of borrowers. They forget to bring back, and sometimes, I fear, they do not forget. I would not say a word about it for fear of hurting the feelings of somebody who will find my book-plate in some volume upon his shelf if he will look for it, unless, indeed, he has eradicated it—I would not, I say, speak a word of the matter if I were not writing for children and begging them to keep their books together."

Clothing Sticking to Leather.

To keep one's clothing from sticking to leather upholstery, the leather should be rubbed lightly with a cloth dampened with gasoline.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS
TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE
—Advertisement.

Scranton White Ash Coal and
Plymouth Red Ash Coal. Paten &
Bouton. Telephone 484.—Advertisement.



Babe Ruth, m.c.

Babe Ruth, Tarzan of Swat, against the doctor's orders, took part in the fifth game of the world series with an infected arm. After the game the arm became worse, and blood poison threatened to set in. The Babe appeared at the Polo Grounds with his arm in a sling and, much against his wishes was compelled to watch the sixth game from the stand.



Robert E. Todd, m.c.

Robert E. Todd, of New York, has been chosen by President Harding for Immigration Commissioner of the Port of New York. Secretary of Labor Davis announced recently. This is an important post, where much good can be accomplished for the welfare of the future American. He succeeds Frederick Wallis, a Democratic appointee.



Frau Schratz, who was regarded as an exceedingly important person in the private life of the late Emperor of Austria, is soon coming to this country to lecture. Otakar Bartik, ballet master of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, found her in the suburbs of Vienna, living in a small chateau, and arranged for her visit to America, which will probably be some time next January or February. Frau Schratz, who is now sixty-five years old, was for many years an intimate friend of the late emperor and was an actress in Vienna when she met him. She is writing memoirs of her life in close relation to the court, and these will include some chapters of secret history.



Miss Barbara La Marr, m.c.

Perhaps he thought she looked like an angel and her home was in heaven when the judge, from his bench in California on January 20, 1914, said to Reatha Watson, of El Centro, "You are too beautiful to live in a large city." Thus was the sixteen-year-old girl banished to her home. That was seven years ago. "Too beautiful," the judge said, and thereafter so she was known. If the girl felt disappointed because of her beauty on that memorable day when the judge uttered those words, she has been compensated for today her face is her fortune. For the little girl from the small town has now blossomed forth as the dazzling Barbara La Marr of film land, and she is still very beautiful.



He's got a load on his chest and something on his stomach, and it isn't indigestion. Anyway, the man in the picture doesn't seem to mind it. His name is Breitbart, champion strong man, of Berlin, Germany. He eats chains and can carry an awful load on his stomach. Witness his little act of trying to uphold about half a ton of rocks, while the boys are proceeding to make "little ones out of big ones," just to make it more interesting. Mr. Breitbart is known as the living quarry.



A view of the opening session of the investigation into the activities of the Ku Klux Klan now being conducted in the Capital by the House Rules Committee. Colonel Joseph Simmons, Imperial Wizard of the organization, and other Klan leaders have been summoned to testify. Below is shown the Rules Committee. Left to right: F. V. Campbell, F. J. Carroll, A. S. Kreider, F. H. Dale, S. D. Fess, W. A. Robinson and D. B. Boardman. The photograph of Colonel Simmons was made at the inquiry.

D-o-l-l-a-r Day VAN WAGENEN'S D-o-l-l-a-r Day

Kingston's Busiest Store

Busy! Busy! Busy!

Every Minute of To-day!

—Scores of eager Shoppers waited for the doors to open. We did just what they expected of us—GAVE THE TOWN'S GREATEST VALUES.
—COME TOMORROW—THE VALUES ARE JUST AS GOOD. Many remarkable bargains are not advertised.

Thrifty Housekeepers Stormed the 3rd Floor for These Big Bargains

65c Felt Base Floor Covering—2½ sq. yds. \$1

The very best quality. Heavy weight attractive designs suitable for any room in the house. Two yards wide. Water-proof. Lays flat on floor. Will not curl at edges.

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.00 square yard

Heavy grade. Made of ground cork and linseed oil. Pattern runs through to backing. Choice designs.

\$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats \$1.00 each

18x30 inches. Extra thick pile. A necessity for doors and hallways in winter weather.

\$1.50 Couch Covers 1.00

Handsome Roman stripes. Figured all round. Make nice portieres also.

\$1.50 Voile Curtains \$1.00 pair

Wonderful values these. Nice quality voile with pretty lace edge. Wide hemstitched bands. Dutch style with valance.

\$1.69 Feather Pillows \$1.00 each

Best quality A. C. A. ticking. Pure feather filling. Clean and odorless. Full size.

\$2.00 Club Bags and Suit Cases \$1.00 each

17 inch club bags. 24 inch suit cases. Strongly constructed of fibre. Brass locks and trimmings. A rare value.

79c Holland Window Shades—2 for \$1.00

Flat finish American Holland shades in green, white and ecru. All complete with spring roller and fixtures.

\$1.50 Grass Rugs—36x72 inches \$1.00

50c Grass Rugs—18x36 inches—3 for \$1.00

35c Table Oil Cloth—4 yards \$1.00

35c Flat Curved Curtain Rods—4 for \$1.00

Warm Undergarments For Women and Children

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns \$1.00

Regular or extra sizes: trimmed with braid.

Women's Outing Bloomers 2 for \$1.00

Pink and white or blue and white striped—all sizes.

Women's Outing Petticoats 2 for \$1.00

Finished with deep flounce.

Children's Sleepers \$1.00

Knit or flannelette. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Children's Flannelette Bloomers 2 for \$1.00

Blue and flesh color.

Children's Wear

Children's \$1.50 White Dresses \$1.00

Lace trimmed and embroidered. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Children's 69c Rompers 2 for \$1.00

Infants 79c Long White Dresses 2 for \$1.00

\$1.39 Serge Bloomers \$1

Sizes 6 to 22 years

Children's 79c Cotton Serge Bloomers 2 for \$1.00

Size 4 to 14 years.

Children's 50c Chambray Bloomers 3 for \$1.00

Children's \$1.69 Gingham Dresses \$1.00

Size 2 to 16 years.

Men's and Boy's \$2.00 Flannelette Night Shirts \$1.00

Heavy weight, warm, fleecy outing flannel. Sizes are cut full, giving plenty of room. Nicely made. Men's sizes 15 to 19. Boy's sizes 6 to 14 years.

Women's \$2.00 Kid Gloves \$1.00

A wonderful offering of first quality imported French lamb skins. Black, brown, tan and gray. Perfect in fit. Every pair carries our liberal guarantee.

25c Outing Flannel 6 yds. \$1

26 inch fancy stripe outing flannels for night gowns, pajamas, petticoats and children's wear. Heavy double fleecy nap.

Boy's 19c Winter Underwear 3 for \$1

Silver gray, fleecy lined shirt and drawers—first quality—all sizes 4 to 16 years—buy now and save.

\$1.69 Crochet Quilts—¾ Bed Size—\$1.00

Handsome patterns. Special weight for service.

Women Who Bought These Hats at \$1 Wondered How We Could do It



—Yes They Are the Newest Fall Styles.

Velvet, Felt and Feather Hats, smartly trimmed. For general or sports wear they will fit in nicely. All the good fall shades. Hats for miss or matron.

Wonder Values

Men's Corded Madras Shirts \$1

MADE TO SELL AT \$1.98

Conservative patterns for the older men and bright, snappy designs that the younger fellows like so well. Finely finished. Cut to fit with comfort. Soft turn back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Women's \$2 and \$3 Corsets \$1.00

Heavy pink or white coutil. Medium bust, corded and heavily boned. Front lace and back lace models. College girl model with elastic top and long waist styles. Some plain; some brocaded.

\$1.79 House Dresses or Bungalow Aprons \$1.00 each

Gingham, Chambray and Percales. Exceptionally well made. Pretty stripes, checks and plain colors. Neatly trimmed.

17c Muslin—10 yards \$1.00

Bleached or unbleached. 36 inches wide. Very desirable quality for all domestic purposes. Limit 20 yds. to a buyer.

25c Fruit-of-Loom Muslin 6 yds. \$1

The genuine. Less than wholesale cost for this well known muslin. Full pieces. The best muslin for sheets, pillow cases, etc.

\$1.39 Birds Eye Diaper Cloth \$1

20 inches wide. 10 yds. in the piece. Special soft finish; clean sanitary bleach.

Plaid Blankets \$1.00 each

66x76 inches. Extra large for full size beds. Handsome plaids in blue, pink, tan and gray. Finished singly. Worth \$2.98 pair.

Go to the Basement For These Money Savers

\$2.00 Lunch Kits \$1.00

Regulation Kit boxes for carrying Vacuum bottle and lunch.

\$2 Vacuum Bottles \$1

Guaranteed to keep liquids hot or cold for 24 hours. Pint size to fit lunch kits.

The above combination represents a saving of \$2.00

\$2 Mahogany Serving Trays \$1

A very pretty tray for home use. Glass bottom with Medallion center and side handles.

\$1.59 Aluminum Percolators \$1

Highly polished, heavy Aluminum. Heat proof handles. 8 cup size.

\$1.59 Aluminum Tea Kettles \$1

Three quart size. Just right for heating water quickly on gas range.

\$1.59 Garbage Cans \$1.00

Large family size. Heavy gauge galvanized iron. Deep tight fitting cover.

\$1.69 Galvanized Wash Tubs \$1.00

Stationary and drop handles. Heavy weight. Choice of wash or rinsing sizes.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Enameled Ware \$1.00

Extra heavy, triple coated blue and white first quality enameled ware. Enameled covers.

Your (7-quart Tea Kettles 3-quart Double Boilers 6 and 8-quart Soup Kettles

Choice (6 and 8-quart Convex Kettles 12-qt. Water Pails 6 and 8-quart Preserving Kettles

Our Eyeglass Service Is Unexcelled By Any One



EYE SPECIALIST

Ours is a service that gives you privilege of frequent inspection and adjustment, care in the examination of your eyes, care in fitting—in fact carefulness marks every detail of our work.

Special For THURS., FRI., SATURDAY
Your eyes examined and large eye shell rim glasses furnished **\$5.00**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

DR. W. E. SLOCUM

Eye Specialist

ADVANCE BUILDING

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Going Out of Business!

I am leaving this city to reside at 167 First street, Troy, New York. I shall dispose of my entire stock of Merchandise, Clothing, Underwear, Guns and Musical Instruments, commencing October 18th and will be open every day and evening, excepting October the 17th, 18th, 24th and 25th, on account of the holidays. Extra notice is hereby given that I shall offer for sale at my place of business, No. 58, Broadway, all merchandise and jewelry held by me under Contracts of Credit which said Credit Contracts have expired. Any one desiring to see me in regard to any matter of business is requested to call at my store as soon after October 13th as possible.

I also have for sale, a safe, counters, furniture, china, closet, kitchen range, a couple of beds, a couple of closets and tables.

ABRAM M. SAFRAN

ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE TODAY

ORPHEUM THEATRE

4 Big Vaudeville Acts 4

FEATURING

HARRY AND TOM LINTON in "ALASKA"

Big Time Act—Well Known in Kingston.

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

First Time Shown in Kingston.

"The Wrong Woman"

With OLIVE TELL and MONTAGUE LOVE

MATINEE, 2:30 30c
EVENING, 7-9 30c and 35c
(Including tax)

REMOVAL SALE

SHOES and OXFORDS

AT REDUCTION PRICES

We move OCTOBER 22 to 38 BROADWAY and in order to save expense of moving goods are giving the public the benefit.

All goods on hand we are selling at LESS THAN COST.
Come while the selection is large. This is a

GRAND CHANCE TO SECURE BARGAINS.

MAX HAZEN'S

SHOE STORE

19 BROADWAY,

Downtown

Open Evenings

Everybody

knows that the Freeman
Caricatures are being
quickly read. Try them.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Junius

Speaking of Twins.

An Iowa woman has named her twin daughters Gasoline and Kerosene.—Exchange.

The old man's name is probably Pete Roleum.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

We hope the babies will grow up a paraffine girls.—Boston Herald.

The man who marries into that family will strike oil.—Cape Cod Item.

But we fear that sparking in the immediate neighborhood of the girls in question, will be very dangerous pastime.—Munsey's Weekly.

Of course they will be courted by lamplight. After marriage, their husbands should not allow them to make the fire in the morning.—Philadelphia Press.

The feller who insists that these are great nights to sleep, never seems to remember that they are also great days to work.

"Train Robberies Cease"—headline: A rate reduction at last?

A plague of worms is reported as the latest calamity in Russia. Seems to us somewhere we've heard, or read, something about a diet of worms. Is this a possible solution of the present famine there?

The greatest possession is self possession.

Don't pick a quarrel before it is ripe.

A wise man is foolish sometimes, but a fool is foolish all the time.

Our idea of wasted effort is a girl in a short skirt powdering her nose.

Elsie Janis, famous actress, says England is so dry that fish around her houseboat come up and drink out of her hand. Too bad, too bad. In Kingston it's a mighty poor fish that can't get enough to drink.

"Willie, if you eat any more you'll bust."

"All right, mother. Give me another piece of cake and get out of the way."

The era of human brotherhood never seems to be so far away as when your banker has turned down your request for a loan.

Old Lady: "And what are you going to be, little girl, when you grow up?"

Fresh Kid: "An old woman."

Meat packing concerns in Chicago have been sued for \$125,000.00 for stifling competition. Figuratively speaking, the plaintiffs are playing for big steaks.

It may be, as the doctor says, that the sun and air will make you an optimist, but it isn't always true of the son and heir.

Love at first sight is wonderful, of course, but it doesn't cost a cent to take a second look.

The world's greatest hero has been discovered in New York. He has just set up housekeeping on \$25 a month.

Without "U" there could be no "fun" so "U" is the jolliest letter in the alphabet.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Oct. 13.—Keep in mind the recital to be given in the church Friday evening, October 14, by Miss Ethel Maisterstock of Kingston. Everyone should come and enjoy a good evening's entertainment.

Miss Bertha Sutton will entertain the girls' club at her home Thursday afternoon, October 20.

Edward Freese of Massachusetts spent the week-end at the home of William Hotelling.

There will be a business meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Mattie Conine Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at 2 o'clock. It is hoped there will be a good attendance as plans for the fall and winter meetings will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagar and Mrs. Ashton of Little Britain, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Shay on Friday.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, Oct. 12.—At the yearly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Sutton last Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. John Blarvis; 1st vice president, Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Jeremiah Post; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Wallace Terpening; 4th vice president, Mrs. Mary Lambert; secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Sutton; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Ellsworth. Many thanks are extended to the outgoing officers for their efficient work the past year.

The Rev. U. Appeldoorn was in on Tuesday and was not able to attend classes in this church. It was a great disappointment not to have him present.

Mrs. Charles Eschbeck of Stamford, Conn., who spent the last two weeks with Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth, returned home last Thursday.

Ralph Brown of New York was the guest of Mrs. Emma



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Knickers for women

Many women hope knickers have come to stay; comfort, convenience, freedom of movement. They have come in many sports; but for business or the street the idea is a little new yet.

We'd like to have women know that we're making knicker suits for women; all-wool fabrics, tailored as our men's clothes are tailored; there's nothing better.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

We Would Like to Have Women Know That We Can Supply Hart Schaffner & Marx Knicker Suits for women.

S. Cohen's Sons

331 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.



PROUD OF HER HOME

every woman should be, by keeping it in first class condition by having her lace curtains, silk draperies, dainty tidies, table covers and scarfs, blankets and comfortables clean and looking fresh and new by having them cleaned or dyed over here. We clean all articles for the house beautifully so that they look like new.

THE NEW YORK CLEANING AND DYEING COMPANY

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 624-626 BROADWAY,
Near Elmwood Street. Phone 625. Kingston, N. Y.
Established in Kingston since 1912.
Work Called for and Delivered. Mail Orders Filled. Open Evenings

Kuhaupt last week.

Mevin Berry and family have moved to Ulster Park.

Mrs. L. C. Endicott of Walden is the guest of Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth.

G. Blitstad of New York is clearing up the lot he recently purchased in this village.

Fred Eaglesfield of Michigan recently visited his aunt, Mrs. Emma

Kuhaupt.

Eugene Ellsworth is painting his residence.

A large number of soldiers on

horse back passed through this place on Tuesday.

CIGARS

LA ROSA CORONA

Sold At The Strand

Our Price 10c Each

TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE

Advertisement.

Scranton White Ash Coal and Plymouth Red Ash Coal. Tel. 44. Boston. Telephone 484. Advertisement.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Text Books, Pencils, Tablets, Composition Books, Chalk, Loose-Leaf Memos, Maps, Loose-Leaf Note Books, Ink, Paste, Musilage, Rulers, Paper Clips, Pencil Boxes, Pens, Penholders, Fountain Pens, Dictionaries, Ink Wells, Blotting Paper, Ever-Sharp Pencils, Blackboard Erasers, Etc., Etc.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.

307 WALL STREET.

PHONE 708.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

MR. BOWSER IS BRAVE

But the Police Do Not Praise Him.

By M. QUAD.

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Mr. Bowser was going over to the store on an errand the other evening when he met a man named Jones, with whom he had a slight acquaintance.

Mr. Jones was walking by fast and seemed very much excited, and it was perfectly natural that Mr. Bowser should ask:

"What's up, Mr. Jones—is any of the family sick?"

"No, Mr. Bowser, but I was going to the police station, and I wish you would go along with me."

"Why do you go to the police station?" queried Mr. Bowser.

"Say I made a great discovery, and an awful tragedy may be close at hand."

"Tragedy?"

"Yes, one of the worst tragedies that ever happened in this town. I am glad I met you. You will tell me what to do."

"I can always tell a person what to do," pompously replied Mr. Bowser. "Go right ahead and tell me about the discovery."

"It is like this," said Mr. Jones. "I was waiting for the car, about six blocks down the street, when I saw a man sneak into an alleyway, between the cobbler shop and the grocer. He carried something under his arm and he carried it mighty carefully. My suspicions were aroused at once."

"That's right," said Mr. Bowser, as he patted him on the shoulder. "Always have suspicions. Go on."

"The man ran out of the other end of the passage, and I went in to see what he had been up to. I found a box in there, which he had left. It was about the size of a cigar box and wrapped up in brown paper. I did not dare to lift it up, but I got down on my knees and listened to see if there was any clockwork inside. I didn't hear anything like a clock, but I did smell something which gave out an awful smell. Does an infernal machine give out an awful smell?"

"Most certainly," was the reply. "They give out a smell of sulphuric acid. That's the way the police find them."

"It was the same kind of a smell that hair dye gives out, but it can't be hair dye."

"No, sir—no, sir! It's an infernal machine! It has been planted there to blow up the country and the grocer, and we must thwart the Irish design. If that bomb, or infernal machine goes off, it will tear down buildings by the dozen and break windows by the hundreds."

"We will send the police right up there!" said Mr. Jones.

"No, we won't do anything of the kind. We will remove that bomb and carry it to the police station!"

"But, excuse me, Mr. Bowser; I don't want to get blown all to atoms and I presume you don't."

"See here, Mr. Jones," said Mr. Bowser, as he swelled out his chest. "This calls for a brave act. It calls for nerve. It calls for presence of mind. I am just the man to fit the place. You can take your stand across the street, and I will go into the passage and bring out that box. I have

praise. They might even publish his full-length picture.

Drawing a long breath, he entered the passage and, midway of it he found the cigar box. It was resting on the ground as sweetly and softly as a young lamb. No one, to look at it, would dream that it contained the lives of hundreds or thousands of people. It would blow that grocery a hundred feet high, and the grocer would never again sell butter at 70 cents a pound. It would, at the same time, send the fragments of that cobbler shop four blocks long and the old cobbler who had raised his prices three times would never raise them again. In fact, he would be raised himself and when the fragments of his anatomy came down, the most expert doctor of surgery could not patch them together.

There was the Robin Hood club across the street. There would be about 50 Robins roosting inside and smoking their cigarettes and drinking their champagne. In one instant they would be wiped off the earth, and their blood mixed with brick and water.



"The Captain Hadn't Any Questions to Ask."

There was a church, two blocks down. How many miles in the air, the spire of that church would sail when the explosion took place. It was hard to estimate.

Other things would happen. The force of the explosion might even reach Mr. Bowser's residence and throw Mrs. Bowser down and stand the cook on her head. The box must be removed at whatever cost.

As Mr. Bowser stooped over to pick it up, he might have murmured: "Now I lay me down to sleep," but, at any rate, he got the box and appeared carrying it with the greatest care. He crossed over to Mr. Jones and received the praise he deserved. Both of them took a long sniff of the box. It certainly smelled of sulphuric acid, or the stuff which makes hair dye give out such a beautiful odor.

"Now for the police station," said Mr. Bowser, and they walked on.

The box was being held at arm's length, when they entered the station and walked up to the sergeant's desk. Mr. Bowser was, of course, spokesman. He was breathing very hard when he said:

"Sergeant, I have found a bomb or an infernal machine, and I wish to leave it with you!"

The sergeant looked up in a careless way and pointed to the captain's room. Mr. Bowser and Mr. Jones entered and told their story. The captain hadn't any questions to ask. He carelessly felt for his pocket knife and cut the string and removed the paper. Then he pried up the lid of the box and looked in. An overpowering odor rushed out and he had to turn away his head as he said:

"Say, you boobies, you ought to be locked up for a week for playing such a trick."

"What is it?" asked Mr. Bowser, as he advanced and took a look for himself.

There were six eggs in the box. One of them had become broken. These eggs were anywhere from six to ten years old.

Mr. Bowser and Mr. Jones got out as soon as they could and that ended the tragedy. Mr. Bowser didn't boast to Mrs. Bowser of his courage when he got home, and the papers didn't publish a single line about it.

He Found the Cigar Box.

accomplished just such acts, dozens of times, and shall accomplish this!"

"If you do, you are a true hero," said Mr. Jones.

"Well, I have been called that many times, whether I deserved it or not. If I sacrifice my life it will be in the cause of the public. Only one life will be lost and, whereas, if the bomb is left to explode, it may kill thousands. Come right along, Mr. Jones, and point out the place."

"By George, Mr. Bowser, but I wish I had your courage! I am not exactly a coward, but I would not handle that box. If anyone was to offer me a million dollars!"

The two walked down the street, and, at length, Mr. Jones pointed out the passage. It wasn't so very dark in there, as an electric light, across the street, shed some of its beams. While Mr. Jones went across the street, Mr. Bowser stood for a moment, peering and smelling. Child chills passed over him and he felt the perspiration start on his scalp. If he had been alone he would have backed out, but Mr. Jones was watching him. There was heroic work ahead, and the paper would give Mr. Bowser columns of

praise. They might even publish his full-length picture.

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He Found the Cigar Box.

POULTRY FLOCKS

EGGS FROM BACK YARD FLOCK

Owner Should Be Satisfied With No Less Than Ten Dozen Eggs Per Hen, Say Experts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The average novice can reasonably expect to get an average of at least ten dozen eggs per hen a year from his small flock in the back yard, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. On the basis of two hens to each member of the family this will give 20 dozen eggs a year to each person, which amount is about half way between the general average of farm and city consumption. No back-yard poultry keeper should be satisfied with less than this. He should try, however, to get as much more as possible.

To provide an egg a day for each person two hens would have to lay 180 eggs each a year. This is by no means an impossible average for small flocks. It is perhaps not too much to



A Common Mongrel Back Yard Flock.

say that in case, where the person attending the flock is in a position to look after the wants of the birds three or more times a day an average of better than thirteen dozen eggs per hen can be secured if the hens are mature and in good condition at the start, and have the vitality to carry them through a year of heavy laying.

For the farm the average of 100 eggs per hen is advised as the lowest that should be accepted as satisfactory, while for the back yard 120 is insisted upon as the lowest average, although in general the conditions in back yards are less favorable to poultry keeping than on farms.

WHY CULLING IS PROFITABLE

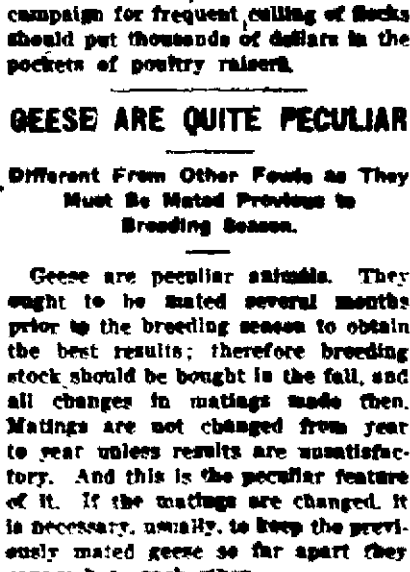
Unculled Flock of 992 Hens Laid 3,576 Eggs in Week and 3,520 With 79 Taken Out.

An unculled flock of 992 hens laid 3,576 eggs in the week before being culled. Seventy-nine weak layers were culled out. The culled flock of 913 came right back the next week with a record of 3,520 eggs, while the 79 culled, living under precisely similar conditions, and doing their very best, were laying only 35 eggs. The market value of the eggs laid by the culle was around \$2.50. The cost of feed alone for them at a cost a day for each hen was \$5.53 for the week. Figures like these, say the poultry specialists at the university farm, show the importance of keeping only the best layers. Lessons drawn from the farm bureau's and extension division's campaign for frequent culling of flocks should put thousands of dollars in the pockets of poultry raisers.

GEESSE ARE QUITE PECULIAR

Different From Other Fowls as They Must Be Mated Properly to Breed.

Geese are peculiar animals. They ought to be mated several months prior to the breeding season to obtain the best results; therefore breeding stock should be bought in the fall, and all changes in matings made then. Matings are not changed from year to year unless results are unsatisfactory. And this is the peculiar feature of it. If the matings are changed, it is necessary, usually, to keep the previously mated geese so far apart they cannot hear each other.



POULTRY NOTES

Keep line always to reach, plenty of gravel or grit and a good dry dust bath for the fowls.

Give the growing stock all they want to eat. They won't pay unless they grow, and they can't grow unless well fed.

Separate the males and females. Both will stand the hot summer weather better if separated, and the eggs will also keep better.

Have seed fresh water as much as on horses. During these hot summer days they will suffer greatly unless they have constant access to it.

The farmer who fails to move some of his choicest second-growth clover for the bees during the winter will miss one of the best opportunities of the year.

Here an everywhere

STYLEPLUS WEEK

YOU know Styleplus Clothes as THE clothes of medium price-stylish, all-wool, guaranteed.

This week—Styleplus Week—is the seasonal occasion on which the Styleplus Store in each city "outdoes itself" in its special display of Styleplus models and values. The prices for Fall are

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

"America's known value at medium price"

Particularly now, when your thought centers on making your money buy its very utmost, the splendid Styleplus quality at moderate price should have highest claim on your consideration. And coming just when you are on the verge of getting your new suit and overcoat, the unusual attractions of Styleplus Week ought to turn your intentions into action. Have us fit you for the season ahead—in Styleplus!

A. W. MOLLOTT

CLOTHIER AND HABERDASHER

302 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

How Yeast Vitamon Tablets Put Flesh on Thin Folks

STRENGTHEN THE NERVES AND INVIGORATE THE BODY—EASY AND ECONOMICAL TO TAKE—RESULTS SURPRISINGLY QUICK.

If you want to put some flesh, healthy, strong constitution and as a general consequence, a better outlook on life, take Yeast Vitamon Tablets. They are a great aid to digestion, to assimilation and to the building up of the whole system. Complete instructions for taking them are given in the booklet which accompanies the tablets. They are sold in all drug stores and by mail order. Write for a free booklet to J. C. Williams, 100 N. 3rd St., New York, N. Y.

Special Palm Olive Soap. One Oak to Each Customer to a Cake.

TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE 322 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

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MONBACCUS HEIGHTS.

Monbaccus Heights, Oct. 13.—William DePuy, Leonard Van Etten and Harold Van Etten attended the carnival at Ellenville on Thursday last.

Miss Alice Green spent the past week with friends in Ellenville.

Mrs. Harry Smith and children of Pataunkunk spent Friday with her parents here. Miss Margaret remaining for the week-end with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William DePuy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Etten and family.

Charles Hartsell is employed by Jacob Baker of Kerhonkson at carpenter work.

Strawberries and raspberries of the overbearing variety have been enjoyed all this fine fall weather by some of our residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith were callers in this place Sunday evening.

The Rev. A. Quick quickly celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday on Sunday or Saturday evening.

A small party of relatives were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Quick in honor of the event. Refreshments and music were enjoyed by those present.

Another acrobatic passed over this place on Monday, going north.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald spent a day or two with her brother and family in Napasack last week and enjoyed the carnival at Ellenville.

A slight frost, the first of the season, was observed on Sunday morning in early hours.

WED. FLOWERS. WED. Flowers are coming to the fore on the Hudson for wedding bouquets. At a recent wedding small orange trees glowing with bright-colored fruit were used with better results as church decorations.

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Rome's Naval Theater.

What in Rome were known as naval machine were theaters in which representation of naval engagements were given. These theaters were built especially for this purpose, and such exhibitions were originally instituted for the purpose of inculcating naval discipline; but, in process of time, only naval machine or machine were had been forfeited need in them. They appear to have been conducted on a scale of such magnificence as almost to exceed belief. Within the places set apart for them whole fleets went through their evolutions. In the sea fights on Lake Fucinus, given by Claudius, there are said to have been no fewer than 12,000 combatants. Julius Caesar appears to have first given a naval machine on an extensive scale; his example was followed by many of his successors on the Imperial throne; and at last they were frequently exhibited at the expense of private individuals, as a means of increasing their popularity.

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THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—

FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLETS

CHARITIES BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

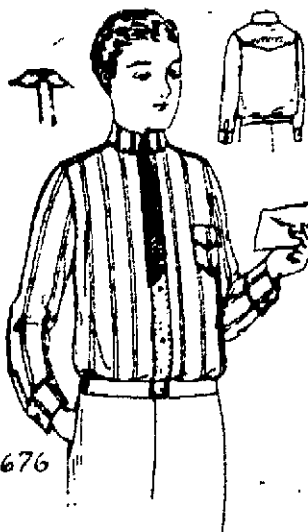
The dance to be held tomorrow night at the armory for the dependent children of Ulster county has aroused more than a passing interest among the people of Kingston and vicinity.

Although below is found the third list of patrons to be printed in The Freeman, there are still some names missing which usually appear among those who help every good cause. Will such as desire to contribute to one of the most useful charities of the county, please send check for five dollars to Cornelius Hume, treasurer, 150 Main street, and become a patron. The ball is tomorrow night, but better late than never.

Additional patrons since the last publication are:

Judge Alton B. Parker
Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillespie
Mrs. E. H. Loughran
Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodie
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cranston
Mrs. C. O. Sahler
Mr. and Mrs. James O. Winston
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Whitehead
Mr. and Mrs. Birge Harrison
Mrs. Wardwell
Mr. and Mrs. Neilson T. Parker
Senator Charles W. Walton
Rose-Gorman-Rose.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Popular Style for a Boy's Shirt.

Pattern 3676 is here illustrated. It is cut in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 27 inch material.

Madras, seersucker, cambric, silk, flannel, percale, and khaki could be used for this design.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or 1c and 2c stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer 1921 catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Oct. 12.—Ernest DeMaye, Frank Ackert, John Quick, Jr., Irving Denner and Gilbert Ackert, Sr. were business visitors in Rhinebeck on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Ryan is recovering from her illness of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Fred Bennett, Jr., spent Monday in Poughkeepsie.

John Nelson of Fort Lee, N. J., was a business visitor in this place for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters have been entertaining company from out of town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delapine moved to Poughkeepsie on Tuesday where they have entered business.

Mrs. Vincent Quinn spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkner are entertaining company from out of town.

Mrs. Richard Searling of Maine is the guest of Mrs. William Schickel.

75th Division Men.

All members of the 75th Division are asked to attend the funeral of Comrade Joseph Volk to be held Saturday morning from his late residence on Delaware avenue, Kingston Post of the American Legion, is endeavoring to secure a firing squad composed of members of this division and all ex-members of this division who are now in Kingston and can act on the squad are asked to call Chris Melbert—Phone 293-3—and offer their services.

Regular—Pittsfield—Sunday.

Freddie Wetmore's Regulars will hook up with the Pittsfield Champions of the Eastern League at Riverview, Poughkeepsie, Sunday.

Scranton White Ash Coal and Poughkeepsie Red Ash Coal. Palen & Bouton. Telephone 434.—Advertisement.

FRANKLIN ST. CHURCH.

Reports on Maintenance Fund to Be Rendered Sunday.

The captains of the various teams of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church drive are preparing to render their report on Sunday, October 23, and more life will now be infused in the efforts to reach the goal set and to raise more money for the fund deemed necessary to carry on the yearly work of the church. It is hoped the public will respond more liberally so that when reports are handed in at the closing rally the full amount will have been raised. The interior of the church is now undergoing a cleaning throughout and renovation and the woodwork repaired. The exterior of the structure will be given necessary attention. The pastor, the Rev. E. O. Clark, acknowledges subscriptions from concerns and individuals. F. B. Matthews Co., J. H. Everett, a friend, A. D. Rose, Watson M. Freer, A. G. Carr, S. Cohen's Sons, J. Yerry, County Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. Kniskern, Edward Wilson.

At the Theaters.

Opera House tonight—"The Title." Arnold Bennett's stage comedy—satire success. Tomorrow, "The Man Who," film comedy, with Bert Lytell. Saturday matinee and night, "The Bat."

Keeney's tonight, Friday and Saturday—"Man-Woman-Marriage," drama-spectacle on a great scale.

Auditorium tonight—Bill Fairbanks in "A Western Adventurer." Sunshine comedy and News weekly, Friday, "The Girl With a Million," and "The Sky Ranger."

The Colonial Theater hold large audiences Wednesday night when "The Bat," the Lois Weber production, pleased immensely. It will be repeated this evening. Friday and Saturday, matinee and night, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro."

Island Dock Reduces Force.

With the practical completion of the big contract for the building of dry docks at the Island Dock Shipyard in the Rondout creek the force of men has been materially reduced. Work on the last section of the dry dock will be completed shortly.

Taxes Power of Pedagogy.

Ind. Tinkins says the hardest part of the average boy's musical education is to teach him to say "violin" instead of "Biddle."

SENATOR KNOX DIES SUDDENLY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The national capital was in mourning today for Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania senator had returned only Monday from a month's vacation abroad. Upon his return to Washington he informed his colleagues that he was "feeling fine" except for a little fatigue from the ocean trip.

The immediate cause of death was a stroke of apoplexy late yesterday afternoon.

Giants Take Seventh Game.

The Giants with Douglas pitching beat the Yankees, Mays twirling, 2 to 1, in the seventh world's series game at the Polo Grounds in New York Wednesday, making the series stand: Giants 4, Yankees 3. Mays allowed but 6 hits to Douglas's 8, but 4 of the former's went for doubles and a fumble by Ward allowed Rawlings to get to first from where he scored the winning run on a hit by Snyder which was momentarily fumbled by Miller.

Bigelow Addresses Cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Bigelow have returned to Malden-on-Hudson from West Point, where Mr. Bigelow addressed the full corps of cadets under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The commandant of the U. S. Military Academy was present in an unofficial capacity and the cadet son of Major George Chandler, M. D., of Kingston had some conversation with Mr. Bigelow before the address.

Troopers At Phoenixia.

A sub-station for State Troopers has been established by Captain Fox, who is in charge of this district, at Phoenixia, with headquarters at the Central Hotel. The Troopers for that section will be mounted during the fall and winter and their mounts also will be cared for by Proprietor Al Wispell.

CAMEL Cigarettes
Carton \$1.45 Package 15c
One Carton to Each Customer
TEN BROCK'S DRUG STORE
322 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.
—Advertisement.

O. S. Hathaway Theatre Presentations

YOUNG'S THEATRE

AT 1-3-7-9

Presented by ALBERT A. KAUFMAN

"A Mighty Milestone in Motion Pictures"

TONIGHT YOU'LL SEE--

—the screen's new marvel.
—a wonderful romance of Mother-Right.
—the love of a woman endures through the ages, while the love of a man is reckoned only in hours.

You'll see thousands of women ride barebacked into battle, clad only as the Amazons of old.

You'll see the barbaric beauties of pagan courts, and the life of the men and women who rule today.

You'll see thousands of players in riots of splendor, beauty, love, life, hate, trampling but never crushing the love-power of Mother-Right.

ALLEN HOLUBAR'S

DRAMA-ETERNAL, Standing

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

Something too great for comparison with anything that has gone before.



9

Magnificent Musical Arrangement
MULLER'S AUGMENTED CONCERT ORCHESTRA

—UNFORGETTABLE REELS—

With Thousands of Players, Horses, Wild Animals, Vast Scenes
And Intimate Dramatic Insights

9

28c-Tonight, Friday and Saturday-28c

Soaring This Way

NOTHING CAN STOP IT

It Flew All Over Saturday and Will Alight at the

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Matinee and Night

Saturday, Oct. 15th

Wagenhal and Kemper present

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS AND
BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO



By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

Laughs and Thrills

SEATS NOW SELLING.

First Time At
Such Prices

MATINEE

\$1 & 50c

NIGHT

\$2

50c \$1, \$1.50,

KINGSTON Opera House

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Matinee, 2:30, 15c

Evening, 7 & 9, 15c and 25c
(Plus tax)

BERT LYTELL, in

"THE MAN WHO"

Auditorium

Tonight

Matinee, 2:30

Evening 7-9

15c

(Plus tax)

BASEBALL

SCORES

TODAY

THRILLS—ACTION—ROMANCE
STUNTS NEVER BEFORE ATTEMPTED

William Fairbanks

'A Western Adventurer'

An Unusual Western Story of the Ideal Young American
Doing Daredevil Stunts That Will Thrill
and Charm You.

"SHOOTING THE CHUTES"

FRIDAY—The Girl With a Million and "SKY RANGER"

Opera House

TONIGHT
at 8:15

Prices—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

SEATS NOW SELLING

R. G. Herndon

PRESENTS ARNOLD BENNETT'S NEW SATIRICAL COMEDY

"THE TITLE"

THE LONDON ROYALTY THEATRE SUCCESS

It's Your Opportunity to See an Exceptionally Good Play with a Wonderful Cast Before New York.

—WITH—

Lumsden Hare and Selene Johnson

and an Excellent Supporting Company of Players

NOTE—"THE TITLE" will be seen on Broadway early in November.

WILLIAM P. LEHR

Grocer and Fruiterer
622 BROADWAY
Phone 281 — Free Delivery

SPECIALS For FRIDAY

White Potatoes, extra fine dry white, peck, 43c; bushel \$1.60.
HONEY—Strained 5 lb. pails, Fancy Buckwheat, 28c-35c.
Buckwheat, Sure Rising, new—2 pkgs, 25c
Sweet Potatoes, fancy chunks, pk. 49c
Baking Beans, finest white, lb. 8c
Wheat Flour, Pillsbury's best 24½ lb. sack, \$1.25.
Clam Chowder, Gorton's best grade, can 12½c.
Condensed Milk, "Veribest" granulated, 2 cans 25c.
Lima Beans, Cauliflower, Oranges, Apples and many other Specials.

Y. C. TUNNEL TO BE CUT OUT

A gigantic task, involving the expenditure of about two millions of dollars for labor alone, was begun by the New York Central Railroad on Monday in Dutchess county. The new Hamburg tunnel, famous for over half a century, is to be cut through to the top, leaving an open passageway for trains instead of the mountain. One of the worst disasters in railroad history occurred here a generation ago. Now it is deemed to eliminate the danger and to widen the passage for additional tracks. A mountain of rock must be without interrupting travel, as learned today. The contractor, the Wallkill Contracting Company of Davenport, Iowa, which is equipped with its own contracting plant, and has already done five or six million dollars' worth of work on the New York Central Lines.

Lost Shoe At Freeman Branch.
If the lady who advertised several days ago the loss of a child's shoe at the Freeman office, she may obtain the same where the finder has it as was requested by the advertiser.

Origin of Gas.
There are a thousand uses for gas, both in the home and factory, but only a comparatively short time ago the level-headed Scotchman, Walter Scott, was scoffing at the idea of a light without a wick, and thinking the gas pipes were filled with fire, approached them with a torch.

Discovery of Brazil.
Padre Alvarez Cabral, a Portuguese navigator, is credited with having discovered Brazil on April 22, 1500. With the revision of the calendar the date became May 8, 1500, and this has been adopted as official.

TESTIMONY IN KELLY'S ACTION

The action brought by Hubert Kelly against the Home Mutual Fire Insurance and others, was continued before Judge Hasbrouck and a jury in the supreme court Wednesday morning.

The fire which destroyed Mr. Kelly's buildings in the town of Wawarsing, which were covered by insurance policies issued by nine companies, occurred in the early morning of July 14, 1918. Mr. Kelly admitted having received notice of cancellation of the policies on July 10, but said he did not understand the notice or what it was about. He did not understand that he had five days in which to take out new insurance.

On the night preceding the fire he did not sleep at home, but at the home of a neighbor. They played cards until about 10:30 o'clock, when he retired. He heard someone remark that they smelled smoke but did not pay attention to the remark. Mr. Kelly was cross-examined at length during the entire morning in regard to the transfer of the property by him to his wife in 1914, and its transfer by her to him in 1916, after they had separated. The latter transfer was dated March 14, 1918, but he said the deed was not delivered to him until the time when the change in the insurance policies covering the buildings was effected some time later.

The case was continued in the afternoon.

Coal.
From the time we rise until the day is done, we maintain an intimate association, either with coal itself or one of its by-products. The leavening agent in our bread and the gas we breathe it with are from coal; so are the agents that tan our shoes, and that vulcanize the rubber of our automobile tires. We are indebted to coal for the various forms of ammonia that go into fertilizing, refrigerating, electric batteries, and household uses; for aspirin, salicylic acid, and many other cures for common colds; for elements used in manufacturing, insulating, coatings, photograph records and pipestems; for benzol, the best available fuel for automobiles and internal-combustion engines; for food preservatives, moth balls, and disinfectants. While coal furnishes us electric acid and trinitrotoluol, it also carries locked in itself oil of wintergreen and the most delicate flavoring extracts and perfumes.—Floyd W. Parsons in the World's Work.

Whales Grow Rapidly.
A member of the Brooklyn Institute museum, Brooklyn, N. Y., who has made a special study of whales in Newfoundland, states that the average length of a full-grown sulphur-bottom whale is just under eighty feet, according to an exchange. This estimate disregards the exaggerated reports sometimes spread by sailors, and is based on actual measurements of many individual specimens. There seems to be credible accounts of whales reaching a length of from eighty-five to ninety-five feet, but the authority did not see any of that size. Whales appear to grow with great rapidity, the length of "yearlings" being estimated at from thirty to thirty-five feet.

CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD. PIEDMONT. SWEET CAPORAL. MELACHRINO. LORD SALISBURY (Ovals) MO-GELS.
Carton \$1.45 Package 15c
Not more Than One Carton to Any One Customer.
TEN BROCK'S DRUG STORE
322 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.
—Advertisement.

LACY STREAMERS NOVEL IDEA



When the lace is arranged as streamers so that it can be swung around and used as a veil it gives a novel effect. It is said this will be one of the prevailing fall modes.

STYLES OF SPAIN ARE SEEN

Shawls of Brilliant Colorings Among the Winemore Articles of Apparel That Are on Display.

More than any other European nation, Spain is the heir of the Orient. Her architecture, her philosophy and her literature as well as her ornaments are all strongly tinged with the fine colors and dramatic designs which originated in the Near East. Spain was the one great nation in Europe proper, conquered and held for centuries by an oriental people, and under the Moors she was the center of culture, learning, tolerance and art. When the Moors were finally driven from Spain in the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, he left behind him great wealth, funds of learning and an almost universal love of beauty.

At least a form of this loveliness has been preserved in the Spanish peasant art. Fashions come, modes veer and customs change, but at regular periodical intervals, the world of fashion again discovers the charm of things Spanish.

The popularity of the great modern Spanish authorship, the romance we unconsciously associate with the name of Spain, are all to be carefully considered by the designer of today.

All types of peasant art are receiving great attention, and in each of them is an interesting similarity to the others, and in all material of profound interest and importance.

Just now the shops are showing the Spanish shawls in the most gorgeous of colorings. Brilliant reds shot with sunset yellow, that might be the prized possession of any dark-eyed Castilian, and the adornment does not end with shawls. The combs, mantillas and mantillas are equally popular. If not so gaudily hued, Fashion has accepted these accessories as necessities to the present wardrobe.

COLOR IN NEWER LINGERIE

Radium, Crepe Black Satin and Georgette Wrought Into Most Delectable Creations.

Color is prominent in the new lingerie. Radium, crepe black satin and georgette are wrought into the most delectable creations.

There are, too, many pleasing touches in these charming creations that will be of interest not only to the woman who may make her selections in the most exclusive shops where such garments are found, but also to the girl who likes to make her own lingerie.

One lovely set in rose georgette shows a lavish use of lace. The gown is designed with a low, square cut decollete. This is devoid of sleeves, but a dainty edging of lace outlines the armholes and decollete. The empire waistline is defined by a turquoise blue ribbon, that is threaded through hand-made buttonholes.

Ruffles of wide lace are attached about the knee line, and from a few inches below this point they fall in cascade style to the hem.

Similar ruffles appear on the sleeves of bloomers and chemises. Variety, however, is found in these, for sometimes they are made of the finest net that contrasts prettily with the heavier silks from which such sets are fashioned. Should you prefer it you may select a set in black georgette.

However, you may have a touch of color on your lingerie, for there are delectable little flowers and colorful ribbons as well as threaded edged ribbons.

When you use extremely finely fabrics you may combine two or three distinct colors to obtain the colorful effect you desire. Many lovely gowns are created in this way and are also enriched with gay ribbons or those of pastel hue, according to the desires of the wearer.

Military Fashions

The Napoleonic influence is seen in the military collection of tricornes, moustaches and continental effects. The Napoleonic style is widely employed, as are the multi-colored ribbons employed a century ago as insignia. The close-fitting tunic, a la Josephine in very picturesque and some poke shapes and shown with little platings and unusual bows used as trimmings.

Steel-Head Trout

The steel-head trout is known as a salmon by the British and the fishing trade, and it is said that it was given the name "steel-head" because of the hardness of its head. Fishermen tell that it often requires several blows from a club to kill this fish when captured and taken into a boat.

A SAVING OPPORTUNITY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

OPEKO COFFEE, Bean or Ground, lb., 45c; 2 lbs. for 46c
LIGGITS OPEKA TEA, Four Blends, ½ lb., 45c; 2 ½ lbs. for 46c

OLIVE OIL, Spanish, 4 oz. 2 for 46c
PEANUT BUTTER, jar 2 for 46c
BAKING CHOCOLATE, ½ lbs. 2 for 31c
BEEF CUBES, 12's 2 for 31c
FULTON SALAD DRESSING 2 for 41c
OLIVES, Queen or Stuffed 2 for 46c

SYMOND'S INN COCOA, ½ lb. 2 for 31c
EXTRACT LEMON, 2 oz. 2 for 41c
BLACK PEPPER, 4 oz. 2 for 26c
WHITE PEPPER, 2 oz. 2 for 26c
CINNAMON, Powdered, 4 oz. 2 for 26c
NUTMEGS, Powdered, 2 oz. 2 for 26c

PATENT MEDICINES

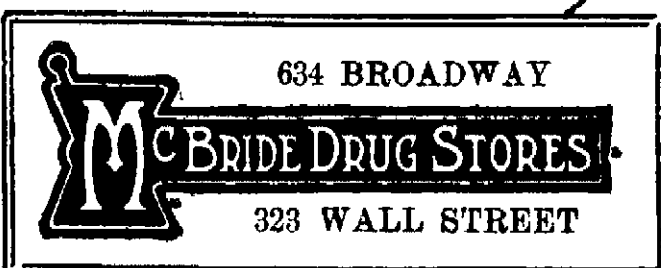
MELLINS FOOD 69c
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK 39c, 79c, \$3.10
AMERICAN MINERAL OIL, pt. 60c
SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL 79c
VINOL 74c
GUDE'S PEPTO MANGAN 94c
NUXATED IRON 79c
FELLOWS SYRUP \$1.24
PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND 95c
RIKER'S PEPTONA 98c
WAMPOLE'S COD LIVER OIL 69c
LISTERINE, large 87c
CASTORIA, Fletcher's 28c

TOILET ARTICLES

MAVIS TALCUM 19c
PALM OLIVE SOAP 7c
CUTICURA SOAP 20c
WOODBURY'S SOAP 20c
LACO CASTILE SOAP 20c
SAFETEE SHAVING SOAP 19c
PEPSODENT 39c
KOLYNOS 22c
LYONS TOOTH POWDER 21c
GARDEN FRAGRANCE FACE POWDER 39c
VIOLET DULC FACE POWDER 33c
A D S. DENTAL CREAM 19c

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

TANLAC 89c



SHOES of EXTRAORDINARY QUALITY!

For Ladies' and Men's Wear

You can rely upon the style, fit and quality of such Ladies' Shoes as John Kelly's, Queen-Quality, Walk-Overs and Grovers, as well as many others. We carry only the shoes for ladies that have been tried out thoroughly as to style, fit and wear.

Our Men's Shoes are carried in Nettleton's, Howard and Foster and Walk-Overs, with some cheaper makes. All the men's shoes we have sold for a long time and know the style, fit and wearing qualities. Our shoe prices have all been very much reduced. We will be glad to show you our Fall and Winter lines of Ladies' and Men's Shoes.

Stetson and Emerson Hats. Automobile Caps.

C. S. WOOD

282 WALL STREET
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

The "Dry" of Bombay.
Mohammedans in Bombay have started an anti-drinking campaign to "reform" their co-religionists. They are picketing the liquor shops and the Mohammedans coming out have their faces blackened and are marched through the streets. One man found drunk was carried with a "carload" of old shoes and was taken round the city by an "escort" bearing empty oil tins.—London Mail.

Corrugated Cardboard for Insulators.
Corrugated cardboard of the kind used for packing cases can be used for insulating buildings against the cold, such insulation being particularly desirable in barns and poultry houses. The boxes are opened along the joints and flattened out, the material being applied with short nails and the ends, such as used for the application of roofing paper.

Intoxicating Drinks Are Old.
Intoxicating drinks made from honey, barley and grapes were known at least 1,000 years B. C., and they may have been known 3,000 or 10,000 years B. C.

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE.
District No. 8, Town of Ulster.
School Taxes for this District are payable at the residence of JOHN KRUSCHER, former collector, for 30 days, beginning MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1921 at 10 o'clock and continuing 30 days beginning November 17 at 10 o'clock. There will be no reduction in the amount of tax for taxes paid in advance of the date of payment. The Board of Education of the City of Kingston, N. Y., is hereby notified that this notice is being published in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper of general circulation, and is hereby published in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper of general circulation, and is hereby published in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper of general circulation.

Do You Look Forward To a Good Night's Rest?

Do you regularly anticipate a refreshing sleep? Or do you dread going to bed, only to stare, sleepless, at the walls? The difference between sleeping and staring is simply a matter of nerves.

When your nervous system is in a sound condition, you are certain to sleep well. But when your nerves are worn out and beyond your control, your rest is broken and your awakening leaves you languid and irritable.

Doctors know that much of the nerve disorders result from tea and coffee drinking. The drugs in these drinks over-stimulate, often causing the nervousness which result from disturbing the regular bodily functions. It is for your health's sake that many doctors now say you should quit

tea and coffee. Drink Postum, the delicious meal-time beverage instead! In flavor it is much like coffee.

Postum is fundamentally a nerve strengthener because it lets you get sound, restful sleep. Postum is a skillfully-made cereal beverage, and the secret of its popularity is its protection to health and its delicious flavor.

Ask your grocer for Postum. Drink this hot, refreshing beverage in place of tea or coffee for 10 days and see what a wonderful difference it will make in the way you feel.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 30 minutes.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan

BARE HANDED BOXING MATCH

(Continued From Page 1)

cause, or their will to sustain and enforce the laws of the land. The greatest human phenomenon, the metamorphosis of the care-free boy into the sober man takes place before our very eyes, and an orderly lot of clean-looking, business and professional men are witnessed in the discussion of high ideals in business, of ways and means of helping boys to become men, of plans for better community life, of ways of spending, not merely one's money, but what is of vastly more importance, one's energy, one's talents and one's zeal in the interests of his fellowmen.

"And after we have seen and heard all these things, the good fellowship, the greetings, the songs, the spirit of human brotherliness, the effort to put service above self, the serious discussion of momentous questions, we turn away and say as Walt Whitman did with the portraits of Abraham Lincoln in his hand:

"There is something else there. 'What is that something else?' One would be a philosopher, indeed, who could give adequate answer to the question; but certain it is, there is more to this movement than all we see and hear, more than greetings, and handshakes, and luncheons, and singing, and speaking, and clubs and districts, and a great international organization. It was not merely intelligently organized enthusiasm that sent 1,200 men across the sea to a world convention at Edinburgh. Something else was at work beneath the surface cropping out here and there. Your guess is as good as mine as to what that something else is; but I am going to venture to give you mine.

"Throughout the history of mankind Good and Evil have been in mortal combat. The ancient Persian philosopher, Zoroaster, who lived over 600 years before Christ, taught that there have existed in the world from the beginning of all things two spirits, representing Good and Evil, the one Ormazd, the essence of truth and law and goodness, the other Ahriman, the essence of falsehood, and riot, and evil. Everywhere and always the good spirits of Light, Cleanliness and Life and opposed by the evil spirits of Darkness, Filth and Death. According to Zoroaster's teaching these good and evil spirits are constantly at work in the lives of men and in the history of nations.

"It is not difficult to conceive of the working of these spirits in modern times. In the last seven years the civilized world has spent unknown billions of treasure and has sacrificed millions of lives to shut out the powers of darkness. The sober judgment of mankind is and will be a thousand years hence that the German people were misled by an evil spirit that sought to crumple and destroy. They wanted to gain their place in the sun by thrusting others into the shadow. If other impulses had not been at work in the mind and souls of men, civilization would have been destroyed.

"Now I come to my guess at what the something else in Rotary is. It is the breaking out of the spirit of Ormazd. It is an effort of the good in human kind to come to the surface. It is the silent yearning of the individual for the light. It is the combined effort of thousands of individuals together to produce the light. In every one of us good and evil are at work. We are just normal human beings, no better and no worse than our fellows outside of our organization; but through our organization a little balance has been struck on the ledger of our community life in favor of the good, and that is the something else in Rotary.

This does not mean that we have made a discovery, or performed a feat of alchemy, or set up a panacea for the ills of human kind. It only means that we have appropriated, as other groups of men have done and are doing, the yearning of individual men for better things to the uses of the community. If I am in any measure right in my judgment of what the something else is in Rotary, then the great problem of Rotary in the future is to keep this spirit of something else alive, to capitalize it in practical good works, and to study means of making it infectious.

The problem of keeping alive this intangible, almost undefinable thing, is no simple task, said Dean Horner. It is no longer primarily a problem of organization and extension and mere club management; it is a more subtle problem of directing organization, management, and numbers into channels of useful endeavor. The problem has to do with the kind of men who are admitted to Rotary, the seal they exhibit in attending luncheons after they get in, the programs provided for their amusement, their inspiration and direction, the way Rotary Clubs are committed to definite, clear-cut worth-while tasks, the maintenance of a sound relation and productive working understanding between a possibly over-ambitious international organization and the individual club—the greatest thing in Rotary—and finally the view Rotarians take of their purposes and ideals and the wisdom they display in attempting to realize them.

Discussing membership, Dean Horner said there is no room in Rotary for the fellow who thinks it is a cheap back-scratching organization, or for the fellow who thinks he sees in joining a clever opportunity to exploit his own business, or for the fellow who needs help to make him respectable in the eyes of the public. There is no room for the fellow who joins everything and supports nothing, who floats about from one job to another, and who is here today and gone tomorrow, or who glides along on the ragged edge of respectability and honesty and fair dealing in business, or who doesn't believe in the sanctity of the home and the purity of the marriage relation; or for the fellow who wiggles and wobbles on all moral questions and dodges his obligations, or who isn't thoroughly interested with

Americanism and ready, if need be, to join the "posse comitatus" to preserve peace and maintain the law. Rotary is in no sense a reform school. Membership committees need to learn to judge the candidate not by what he wants or needs but by what he can contribute. Rotary does not exist to reform the individual; Rotary exists to refine the group.

Dean Horner urged that attendance be regular. The perpetual absentees are no busier and are not doing any more for the community or even for themselves than the man who is always Johnny-on-the-spot. "It is a bounden duty to provide interesting programs, which is no easy job. The older the club, the harder it is to find something the men have not been fed up on. While the average Rotary Club is severely critical, there is no more genuinely appreciative audience.

"If I were ever called upon to advise a stranger how to go at the average Rotary Club with his message," said Dean Horner, "I should say something like this:

"Don't waste time telling us you can't speak; we'll discover that all right. Don't overwork yourself trying to be funny. We are mighty friendly to spontaneous humor, but we are dead to the ancient long-haired variety of 'that reminds me.' Don't lecture us, or scold us, or try to teach us. The child mind resists instruction with remarkable skill; the adult mind is absolutely impervious to it. Don't assume we never were introduced to a worthy motive, a high ideal or an altruistic impulse until you came along the pike. Just give us credit, my dear brother, whatever you are going to talk about, for having an ounce or so of gray matter in our craniums, a bit of warm blood in our veins, and an uncanny capacity for telling the difference in short order between the real stuff and bunk. Don't take the job unless you have something to say, and when you have said it once, for the love of Mike, sit down."

Describing the various classes of speakers, Dean Horner described "the man with something to say who gets up and says it in his own way" and sits down. The great multitude of men who can hold the attention of an audience fall into this class. Many men never lift their voices in public because they think they can't speak. Some of the best talks we have ever had in our club have been given by our own business men who couldn't talk. The fellow who insists he can't do it, is often surprisingly the very one with the goods.

Rotary, he said, will wield a greater influence if she does not allow herself to be known as interested in one phase of social service to the exclusion of all others. There are so many things to be done in these reconstruction days, so many things that call for the disinterested and unselfish service. Rotarians can say they are willing to render, that it seems a waste of a potentially powerful influence to shut Rotary off from participation in them. There is the enforcement of law and order. The growing disregard for law and for the rights of property and as well as the rights of individuals is a positive menace. It is easy to find the seed where service may be put above self. Something is going to have to be done one of these days in an unconventional way to head off the growing boldness of highwaymen, to put the seal of public approval upon a day's work for a day's pay, to put the stamp of public scorn upon idleness and shiftlessness and the insidious doctrine that the world owes any able-bodied man a living, to arouse the public mind to a conviction that there should be less government in business and more business in government, to thwart and literally to smother the pernicious theories of government that parade under the cloak of Bolshevism and lead to anarchy, to instill an unhyphenated Americanism into the growing generation and to build our community life upon the working, and not merely the academic theory, that 'He profits most who serves best.' The something else in Rotary reaches to all of these things.

Dean Horner discussed also the relations of the individual club to the international organization, and in conclusion said:

"Let us be on our guard in Rotary above everything else to give our fine impulses a chance. Let us not be content with the mere recitals of precepts and maxims. Let us not overwork in the abstract the very philosophy which ought somehow to be translated into action. Let us not get into the habit of patting ourselves on the back. We haven't any monopoly on good citizenship or on the virtues of mankind. We are just a cross-section of American life. We are grown men and we don't get our ideals out of copy-books. We don't stir ourselves much for the fellow who tells us academically what we ought to do; but we promptly take our coats off for him who tells us practically what we can do and challenges us man-fashion to do it. The spirit of something else in Rotary is too fine and too subtle to be reduced to uniform rules. Let's keep our vision on the distant scene and hold fast to the teaching of the old Persian philosopher who would have the spirit of Ormazd regenerate the world."

Fun For Everybody.

At the close of Dean Horner's talk, the various clubs put on their different stunts, opening with Kingston Rotary, which presented Edward Derrnbacher, its "baby" member, with a handsome new 1918 and tucker, beautifully designed with the legend "The Candy Kid."

Port Jervis members appeared in the fall regalia of the Ku-Klux-Klan and sang the praises of Kingston to popular tunes. Port Jervis was warmly endorsed.

Other stunts of other clubs and members also furnished fun for everybody.

The Boxing Match.

The entertainment concluded with a boxing match. The members selected by the clubs to take part in the contest were as follows:

Port Jervis—Joseph Noel, Amsterdam—Frank Baird, Hudson—James O'Hara, Newburgh—Bernard Kendall, Middletown—Pomer Mitchell, Poughkeepsie—Ralph Danahy, Kingston—Harry Webb, Albany Park—L. Lyle Minnema, Albany—Marion H. Horner.

TWO IMPORTANT NOTICES

No. 1 We have purchased Two Cars of Extra Fancy

POTATOES

And are now booking orders for delivery next week. REMEMBER! We have the fanciest potatoes we could buy. The price is RIGHT for this stock.

\$1.65 bushel

Order early as we will not guarantee this price after next week

No. 2 We have had the good fortune to secure the agency for

LEGGETT'S PREMIER FLOUR

This is another of the famous line of Premier Pure Food Products. Rest assured that Francis H. Leggett & Co. would not put their PREMIER label on anything but the best obtainable. We guarantee it to be the surpassed by none and superior to many. Makes a wonderful white loaf. Our first car is due to arrive early next week.

Special Introductory

\$1.15

Sack

\$8.90
4.50

Barrel

100 lb. sack.

et us book your order now. Worth \$1.00 more than this price.

ALSO OUR REGULAR WEEK END SPECIALS

Fancy Tub
BUTTER

46c

Large Storage
EGGS

43c

COFFEE
That Great Seller

23c lb 5 lbs \$1.00

SUGAR
10 lbs. 58c
\$5.75
CWT.

BORDENS
EVAPORATED

11c

GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR
SPECIAL

Small Regular 15c size.....12c

Medium Regular 25c.....18c

Large Regular 40c.....30c

The proof of the pudding is in the eating.
ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED.
GREENING'S HOME MADE SAUSAGE

Has No Equal

Guaranteed Free From Water. Containing the Whole Pig.

Packed in 2 lb. bags.....40c lb.

A REAL BARGAIN
CRYSTAL DOMINO SYRUP
AT HALF PRICE

BUY YOUR WINTER'S NEEDS NOW.

Small can10c
5 lb. Pail35c
10 lb. Pail49c

Buckwheat

10 lbs., 48c

STAR, CLOVER, MAGNOLIA

MILK, 15c, or \$1.75 Doz.

Fancy N. Y. State

Marrow Beans 9c lb.

Premier

Salad Dressing 34c or 3 for \$1

Premier

CORN 18c or \$2.00 doz.

Varick

PEAS 2 for 25c

Peanut Butter

15c lb. or 2 for 25c

JAPANESE TISSUE PAPER

1,000 Sheet Roll, 3 for 25c

Creme Paper, 7 for.....25c

Thompson's

HAMS

28c lb

Flakewhite

COMPOUND

13c lb

TOMATOES

2 large cans for 25c

Yuban

Premier

COFFEE 39c

Baker's

Cocoa or Chocolate

21c

EXCELLENT QUALITY MIXED

TEA, ONLY 25c lb.

BROOMS

Good Quality

Only 49c

Fancy Head

RICE

3 lbs., 25c

OUR USUAL LOW

PRICES ON ALL

NATIONAL BISCUIT CAKES

E. S. CRAFT & SON

330 WALL STREET

Phone 1000-1001

Auto Delivery

The boxing match consisted of putting together a small box according to specifications which were announced by John H. Gregory, the contestants being furnished with a package containing the sides, end top and bottom of the box, two lines, a certain number of nails and a hammer. At a signal the work was opened and the boxing started, the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seelye acting as referee.

ALFRED CANDIES In Stock
TEN BROCK'S DRUG STORE
Advertisement.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Average Jones

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

Red Dot

Mr. A. V. R. Jones—Average Jones, his friends called him—was tired of spending his dead uncle's millions in New York and doing nothing more and craved to take part in the dynamic activities of life. At the suggestion of Walter, owner of an important and decent newspaper, he opened an office in Astor court and went in for following up queer advertisements in the newspapers and tracing down fraudulent advertisers. Business boomed.

From his inner sanctum, Average Jones stared obliquely upon the whirl of Fifth avenue and mused upon a paragraph which had appeared in all the important New York morning papers of the day before.

REWARD—\$1000. REWARD FOR INFORMATION as to slayer of Brindle Bull "Rags" killed in office of Malcolm Dorr, Stengel Building, Union Square, March 2.

"That's too much money for a dog," decided Average Jones. Shipping on his coat he walked briskly down the avenue, and entered a gloomy old office building. Stepping from the elevator at the seventh floor, he paused underneath this sign: MALCOLM DORR, Analytical and Consulting Chemist. Hours 10 to 4.

Entering, Average Jones found a fat young man, with mild blue eyes, sitting at a desk.

"Mr. Dorr, I am an expert on advertising, and I want that one thousand dollar reward."

The chemist pushed his chair back and stared at him in silence.

"You are very fond of dogs, Mr. Dorr?"

"Oh, yes. Yes, certainly," said the other mechanically.

Average Jones smiled with almost affectionate admiration at the creases along the knee of his carefully pressed trousers.

"Mr. Dorr," he drawled, "who—er—owned your—er—dog?"

"Why, I—er—did," said the startled chemist.

"Who gave him to you?"

"A friend."

"Quite so. Was it that—er—friend who—er—offered the reward?"

"What makes you think that?"

"This, to be frank: The minute you answered my question as to whether you cared for dogs, I knew you didn't. Mr. Dorr, who—er—has been—er—threatening your life?"

The chemist swung around in his chair.

"What do you know?" he demanded.

"Nothing, I'm guessing. It's a fair guess that a reasonably valuable article had been presented to a man who cares nothing for dogs without some reason. The most likely reason is protection. Is it in your case?"

"Yes, it is," replied the other, after some hesitation.

"And now the protection is gone. Don't you think you'd better let me in on this?"

"Let me speak to my—my legal adviser first."

He called up a downtown number on the telephone and asked to be connected with Judge Elverson.

"If that is United States District Attorney Roger Elverson, tell him that R. A. V. R. Jones who wants to know."

Almost immediately Average Jones was called back from the hallway, whether he had gone.

"Elverson says to tell you the whole story," said the chemist—"in confidence, of course."

"Understood. Now, who is it that wants to get rid of you?"

"The Paragon Pressed Meat company."

Average Jones became vitally concerned in removing an infatuated spec from his left cuff. "Ah," he commented, "The Canoe Meat Trust. What have you been doing to them?"

"Told them a preparation of my invention for deodorizing certain by-products need for manufacturing purposes. Several months ago I found they were using it on canned meats and had gone bad, and then calling me bluff."

"Would the meat so treated be poisonous?"

"Well, dangerous to any one eating it habitually. I wrote, warning them that they must stop."

"Did they reply?"

"A man came to see me and told me I was mistaken. He claimed that if I thought my invention was worth more than I'd received, his principles would be glad to take the matter up with me. Shortly after I heard that the Federal authorities were going after the Trust, so I called on Mr. Elverson."

"To make Number One. Elverson is straight, but his office is full of lousy men."

"That's probably why I found my whole laboratory stinking of cyanide when a fortnight later," remarked

Dorr dryly, "I got to the outer air alive, but not much more."

"Where in this laboratory?"

"Over in Flatbush, where I live—or did live. Within a month after that a man sneaked up behind me and shot at me. The police told me to be sure and not let the newspapers know. Then they forgot it."

Average Jones laughed. "Of course they did. Didn't you take any other precautions?"

"Oh, yes. I reported the attempt to Judge Elverson. He gave me the two dogs."

"Two?"

"Yes. Rags and Tatters. Both killed right here in this room."

Average Jones became suddenly very much worried about the second button of his coat. "Er—where were you?" he drawled.

"I was here when Tatters got his death. I had gone to the washroom at the farther end of the hall when Rags was poisoned."

"Was there evidence of poison?"

"Pathological only. In Tatters' case it was very marked. He was doing in a corner near the radiator when I heard him yelp and saw him snapping at his belly. It was like strychnine poisoning. Before I could get a veterinary here he was dead."

"What about the other dog?"

"Rags? That was the day before yesterday. We had just come over from Flatbush and Rags was nosing around in the corner."

"Was it the same corner where Tatters was attacked?"

"Yes; near the radiator. He seemed to be interested in something there when I left the room. I was gone not more than two minutes."

"Lock the door after you?"

"It has a special spring lock which I had put on myself."

Average Jones crossed over and looked at the contrivance. Then his glance fell to a huge, old-fashioned keyhole below the new fastening.

"You didn't use that larger lock?"

"No. I haven't for months. The key is lost, I think."

Retracing his steps the investigator sighted the hole from the radiator, and shook his head.

"It's not in range," he said. "Go on."

"As I reached the door on my return, I heard Rags yelp. He was yawning wildly at his nose. The veterinary didn't believe it was strychnine. Said the attacks were different. Whatever it was, I couldn't find any trace of it in the stomach. The veterinary took the body away and made a complete autopsy."

"Did he discover anything?"

"Yes. The blood was coagulated and on the upper lip he found a circle of small pustules. He agreed that both dogs probably swallowed something that was left in my office, though I don't see how it could have got there."

"That won't do," returned Average Jones positively. "A dog doesn't cry out when he swallows poison, unless it's some corrosive."

"It was no corrosive. I examined the mouth."

"What about the radiator?" asked Average Jones, getting down on his knees beside that antiquated contrivance.

"It seems to have been the center of disturbance."

"If you're thinking of fumes," replied the chemist, "I tested for that. It isn't possible."

"No; I suppose not. And yet, there's the curious feature that the fatal influence seems to have emanated from the corner which is the most remote from both windows and door. There's no fire-escape and it's too far up for anything to come in from the street."

Average Jones examined the walls with attention and returned to the big keyhole, through which he peeped.

After politely offering some chewing gum to his host, he chewed up a single stick thoroughly. This he rolled out to an extremely tenuous consistency and spread it deftly across the unused keyhole, which it completely though thinly veiled.

"Now, what's that for?" inquired the chemist, eyeing the improvised closure with some contempt.

"Don't know, exactly yet," replied the deceiver cheerfully.

"All right," agreed young Mr. Dorr. "Whatever your little game is, I'll play it. Give me your address in case you leave town."

"As I may do. I am going to hire a press-clipping bureau on special order to dig through the files of the local and neighboring city newspapers for recent items concerning dog-poisoning cases."

Dog-poisoning seemed to Average Jones to have become a popular pastime, judging from the news items from the clipping bureau. Several days were exhausted by false clues. Then one morning there arrived an article from the Bridgeport Morning Deltaator detailing the poisoning of several dogs under peculiar circumstances. Three hours later he was in the bustling Connecticut city. There he took carriage for the house of Mr. Curtis Fleming, whose valuable Great Dane dog had been the last victim.

Mr. Curtis Fleming revealed himself as an elderly gentleman all grown to a point. Painted white nose, eyes that were pin-points of irascible gleam, and a most pointed marker of speech.

"Who are you?" he demanded rudely, as his visitor was ushered in. Average Jones recognized the type. He knew of but one way to deal with it and retain self-respect.

"Jones!" he retorted with such astounding emphasis that the most formidable daily exploded in the other's face.

"Well, well, well," said the older man, his aspect suddenly modified. "Don't bite me. What kind of a Jones are you, and what do you want of me?"

"Ordinary variety of Jones. I want to know about your dog."

"Had any reporters on this case. Found nothing. I own the Bridgeport Deltaator."

"What about the dog?"

"Good boy!" approved the old man. "Sticks to his point. Dog was with me crossing a vacant lot on

west square. Chased a rat. Rat ran into a hole of old timber. Dog nosed around. Gave a yelp and came back to me. Had spasm. Died in fifteen minutes. Fourth dog to go the same way in the last week. All on Golden Hill."

"Any suspicions?"

"Suspicious? Certainly, young man, certainly. Look at this."

Average Jones took the snatched newspaper proof which his host extended, and read:

WARNING—RESIDENTS OF THE Golden Hill neighborhood are earnestly cautioned against unguarded handling of timber about workshops or outbuildings until further notice. Danger!

"Who offered it?"

"Professor Moseley. Tenant of mine. Frame house on the next corner with old-fashioned conservatory. Acted half-crazy when he brought it to the office, so the business manager said. Wouldn't sign his name to the thing. Wouldn't say anything about it. Begged the manager to let him

"Do you care to come to Calvin's Alley with me?"

Together they went down the hill to a poor little house, marked by white crepe. The occupants were Italians who spoke some English. The dead child's father said a strange gentleman had come that morning; a queer, bent little gentleman, very bald and with big eyeglasses, who was kind, and wept with them and gave them money to bury the "bambino."

"Moseley, by the Lord Harry!" exclaimed Mr. Curtis Fleming. "But what was the death agent?"

Average Jones shook his head. "Too early to do more than guess. Will you take me to Professor Moseley's place?"

The old house stood four-square, with a patched-up conservatory on one wing. In the front room they found the recluse's body decently disposed, with an undertaker's assistant in charge. From the greenhouse came a subdued hissing

"You Didn't Use That Larger Lock?"

have the weather reports in advance, every day. The manager put the advertisement in type, decided not to run it, and returned the money."

"Weather reports, eh?" Average Jones mused for a moment. "How long was the ad to run?"

"Until the first hard frost."

"Has there—er—been a—er—frost since?" drawled Average Jones.

"No."

"Who is this Moseley?"

"Don't know much about him. Scientific experimenter of some kind. I believe. Very exclusive," added Mr. Curtis Fleming, with a grin. "Never associated with any of us neighbors. Rent on the hill, though. Insane, too. I think. Writes letters to himself with nothing in them."

"How's that?" inquired Average Jones.

The other took an envelope from his pocket and handed it over. "It got inclosed by mistake with the copy for the advertisement. The handwriting on the envelope is his own. Look inside."

A glance had shown Average Jones that the letter had been mailed in New York on March 25. He took out the inclosure. It was a small slip of paper. The date was stamped on with a rubber stamp. There was no writing of any kind. Near the center of the sheet were three dots. They seemed to have been made with red ink.

"What's your interest in all this, my mysterious young friend?"

"Two dogs in New York poisoned in something the same way as yours."

"Well, I've got my man. He confessed."

"Confessed?" echoed Average Jones.

"Practically. I've kept the point of the story to the last. Professor Moseley cut his throat about nine o'clock this morning," pursued the other.

"Dead when they found him."

"Do you mind not talking to me for a minute?" said Average Jones curtly.

"Told to hold my tongue in my own house by an unwitting strippling," chuckled the other. "You're a singular young man. Have it your own way."

After a five minutes' silence the visitor turned from the window and spoke. "There has been a deadly danger loose about here for which Professor Moseley felt himself responsible. He had killed himself. Why?"

"Because I was on his trail," declared Mr. Curtis Fleming. "Afraid to face me."

"Nonsense. I believe some human being has been killed by this thing, whatever it may be, and that the horror of it drove Moseley to suicide."

"Prove it."

"Give me a morning paper."

His host handed him the current issue of the Deltaator.

Average Jones scanned the local page.

"Where's Calvin's Alley?" he asked presently. "In the Golden Hill section."

"Yes."

"Read that."

Mr. Curtis Fleming took the paper. His eyes were directed to a paragraph telling of the death of an Italian child living in Calvin's Alley. Come, come, come!

"By jove!" said he, somewhat awed. "You can reason, young man."

"I've got to reason a lot further. I'm to get anywhere in this matter," said Average Jones with conviction.

"What's that?"

"I don't know what you're up to, but you've given me an interesting day. Let me know what comes of it."

Collectors of lepidoptera rose in shame to the printed offer of luna moths measuring ten and eleven inches across the wings. Letters came in by every mail. All of these said Average Jones with conviction.

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"What's that?"

New York postmark. And each day he compared the new names signed to the New York letters with the directory of occupants of the Stengel building. Less than a week after the luna moth advertisement appeared, Average Jones walked into Malcolm Dorr's office with a twinkling eye.

"Do you know a man named Marcus L. Ross?" he asked the chemist.

"Never heard of him."

"Marcus L. Ross is interested, not only in luna moths, but in the rest of the Moseley collection. He writes from the Delamater apartments, where he lives, to tell me so. Also he has an office in this building. Likewise he works frequently at night. Finally, he is one of the confidential lobbyists of the Paragon Pressed Meat company. Do you see?"

"I begin," replied young Mr. Dorr. "It would be very easy for Mr. Ross, whose office is on the floor above, to stop at this door on his way downstairs after quitting work late at night when the elevator had stopped running and—let us say—peep through the keyhole."

Malcolm Dorr got up and stretched himself slowly. The sharp, clean lines of his face suddenly stood out again under the creasy flesh.

"I don't know what you're going to do to Mr. Ross," he said, "but I want to see him first."

"I'm not going to do anything to him," returned Average Jones, "because, in the first place, I suspect that he is far, far away, having noted, doubtless, the plugged keyhole and suffered a crisis of the nerves. It's strange how nervous your scientific murderer is. Anyway, Ross is only an agent. I'm going to aim higher."

New York, that afternoon, saw something new in advertising. That it really was advertising was shown by the "Adv." sign, large and plain, in both the papers which carried it. On the front page of each, stretching narrowly across three columns, was a device showing a tiny mapped outline in black marked Bridgeport, Conn., and a large skeleton draft of Manhattan Island showing the principal streets. From the Connecticut city downward ran a line of dots in red. The dots entered New York from the north, passed down Fourth avenue to the south side of Union square, turned west and terminated beneath this map was the legend, also in red:

WATCH THE LINE ADVANCE IN LATER EDITIONS.

It was the first time in the records of journalism that the "fudge" device had been used in advertising.

Great was the rejoicing of the "news" when public curiosity made a "run" upon these papers. Greater it grew when the "afternoon edition" appeared. This edition carried the same "fudge" advertisement, but now the red dots crossed over to Fifth avenue and turned northward as far as Twenty-third street. The inscription was: UPWARD AND ONWARD SEE NEXT EXTRA.

For the "Night Extra" people paid five, ten, even fifteen cents. Rumor ran wild. Other papers, even, took the matter up as news, and commented upon the meaning of the extraordinary advertisement. This time, the red-dotted line went as far up Fifth avenue as Fifth street. And the legend was ominous:

WHEN I TURN, I STRIKE.

That was all that evening. The dotted line did not turn.

Keen as newspaper conjecture is, it failed to connect the "red-line" maps, with the fame of which the city was raging, with an item of shipping news printed in the evening papers of the following day:

OCTOBER MEETING HIGH SCHOOL P-T A.

The regular October meeting of the High School Parent-Teachers' Association took place on Wednesday, October 12, President DeWitt in the chair, and all officers and a number of ex-officials being present.

Plans were made and committees appointed for the reception of the high school teachers by the parents and members of the P-T Association November 9th, next. This is to be a "getting acquainted" gathering and especially intended to bring together the parents of the freshmen and the faculty. Tea will be served in the library of the high school by the ladies of the Parent-Teachers' Association at 3:15 p. m. on the day mentioned.

Motion was made and adopted that during the coming year the meeting of the association be held on second Wednesday of each month the same as heretofore but alternately afternoons and evenings, at 3:15 and 7:15 p. m.; the November meeting taking place at 3:15 p. m., December meeting 7:45 p. m. c.

Motion made and carried that question box be inaugurated, each member being privileged to place questions in box at each meeting; the chairman to draw from the box such as can be reached at the meeting, which will then go into a round table or open discussion.

The meeting was full of snap and fire and beneficial results are expected from the association the coming school year.

Closes Season Sunday.

East Kingston baseball fans will be given their last chance of the season to see the East Kingston team in action Sunday when the fast Company M. team will travel to that burg and clash in the closing game of the season. Jack Watzka, East Kingston's pitching ace, and Babe Volker, veteran backstop, will be in the points for East Kingston. The game will start at 3 o'clock promptly.

Charities Aid Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster county committee of the State Charities Aid Association will be held at the office of the county agent, No. 74 John street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DIED.

DUFFNER—In this city, Tuesday evening, October 11, 1921, George Edward, beloved son of George and the late Sabina Helzmann Duffner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 311 Wilbur avenue, Saturday morning at 8:45 and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

HEANEY—At Rest, Tuesday morning, October 11, 1921, Theresa A. Kehler, beloved wife of David Heaney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, No. 32 New street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The Christian Mothers' Society of St. Peter's Church are requested to meet at the home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for prayer service, also invited to attend the funeral in a body.

MACDONALD—At Creek Locks, N. Y., Tuesday evening, October 11, 1921, Mary E. Tully, beloved wife of Lester MacDonald, in her 37th year. Funeral services will be held at No. 6 West Ferdinand Road, Bronx, on Thursday afternoon, October 14, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery, New York City. Arrangements by Leo V. Gross.

VOLK—In France, November 26, 1918, Private Joseph Volk, Co. B, 312th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Volk. Funeral Saturday, October 15, 1921, at home of his parents, 495 Delaware avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church at 11 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery with military honors.

Michael A. Stankovich—In loving memory of dear husband, who entered into rest three years today. In a nearby graveyard where the trees their branches wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly in his cold and lonely grave. Friends may think that we're forgotten, that our wounded hearts are healed.

Little do they know the sorrow that lies within our hearts concealed. Through three lonely, dreary years there comes again tonight A picture of my dead husband, the one that made my life so bright. The flowers I place on my loved one's grave may wither and decay But the love for him who sleepeth there will never fade away.

When days are dark and friends are few, I pray, O God, how we long for you, WIFE, PARENTS, SISTER AND BROTHER.

In loving memory of Mabelle D. Markle, who passed away October 12, 1918.

Loving ones, asleep in Jesus, Resting in His tender love: Our hearts shall never forget you Till we meet in heaven above. The flowers we lay upon your grave May wither and decay, But the love we have for you, dear one, Shall never fade away.

WIFE, PARENTS, SISTER, BROTHER AND NEPHEW.

TELEPHONE 101
JAMES V. HALLORAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND
EMERALD

257 East Street, Kingston, N. Y.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 13.—The stock market showed a steady tone at the beginning of business this morning, with trading on a small scale. United States Steel was 1/4 higher at 79 1/2 and Baldwin Locomotive showed a gain of 1/2 at 86 1/2. Royal Dutch opened 1 1/2 lower at 45 1/2 and Mexican Petroleum was 1/2 lower at 92 1/2. Texas Company was in demand, moving up 1/2 to 39 1/2. The railroad stocks were fractionally lower.

The market was weak throughout the forenoon, nearly all the active issues being in somewhat heavy supply. A feature was the selling of the Central Leather issues, the common breaking nearly 2 points to 26 1/2 while the preferred fell 3 points to 59. The steel issues were weak. The railroad issues were heavy.

Quotations given by C. F. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:55 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

American Beet Sugar	33 1/2
American Beet Sugar	26 1/2
American Beet Sugar	30 1/2
American Beet Sugar	17 1/2
American Beet Sugar	37 1/2
American Beet Sugar	54 1/2
American Beet Sugar	58 1/2
American Beet Sugar	108 1/2
American Beet Sugar	40
American Beet Sugar	88 1/2
American Beet Sugar	87
American Beet Sugar	87 1/2
American Beet Sugar	54
American Beet Sugar	7 1/2
American Beet Sugar	114 1/2
American Beet Sugar	26 1/2
American Beet Sugar	29 1/2
American Beet Sugar	54 1/2
American Beet Sugar	24 1/2
American Beet Sugar	77 1/2
American Beet Sugar	61 1/2
American Beet Sugar	13 1/2
American Beet Sugar	13 1/2
American Beet Sugar	72 1/2
American Beet Sugar	27 1/2
American Beet Sugar	35
American Beet Sugar	47 1/2
American Beet Sugar	13 1/2
American Beet Sugar	42
American Beet Sugar	22 1/2
American Beet Sugar	39 1/2
American Beet Sugar	54 1/2
American Beet Sugar	91 1/2
American Beet Sugar	13 1/2
American Beet Sugar	73
American Beet Sugar	14
American Beet Sugar	74
American Beet Sugar	20
American Beet Sugar	36
American Beet Sugar	7 1/2
American Beet Sugar	57 1/2
American Beet Sugar	56 1/2
American Beet Sugar	60 1/2
American Beet Sugar	49 1/2
American Beet Sugar	21 1/2
American Beet Sugar	78
American Beet Sugar	19 1/2
American Beet Sugar	71 1/2
American Beet Sugar	69 1/2
American Beet Sugar	109 1/2
American Beet Sugar	48 1/2
American Beet Sugar	78 1/2
American Beet Sugar	10
American Beet Sugar	52 1/2
American Beet Sugar	28 1/2
American Beet Sugar	44 1/2
American Beet Sugar	35

Secret Found by Burbank.

For many years we lacked positive proof of the fact that maize or Indian corn developed from a grass called teosinte. It was understood that the American Indian many centuries ago turned this wild grass into corn. The nature of the process through which this was done, and other details connected with it were, of course, not known. The crude plant-breeding methods employed by the Indians to produce corn from this grass have been a mystery to us, and as far as we know may have covered a period of centuries.—Luther Burbank gave to the world the secret of maize.

First Use of Term "Vamp."

The term vamp has been in use in the United States for years as indicating a volunteer fireman. The word is said to have been formed from the initial letters Volunteer Association of Machine Pumpers. The modern vamp is a colloquial contraction of the term vampire, used in the sense of the "rag and bone and the bank of hair" type of woman "who did not care," described by Rudyard Kipling in his famous poem of that name. This word is being used as a verb, meaning to extort money or other valuable articles from; also, to flirt with.—Literary Digest.

Gigantic Waterpout.

A waterpout recently measured from a British ship in the Indian ocean was 1,600 feet high to the base of the overlying cloud. The column tapered from 300 feet wide at the junction with the cloud to 130 feet wide at the sea.

Discontinued

Until Further Notice
Dances on Friday Evenings,
At Old Fellow's Hall,
Ulster Park

Established 1834

C. D. HALSEY & CO.
Members of
New York Stock Exchange,
27 William St., New York City.

Investment Securities

BRANCH OFFICE
268 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
C. C. BROWN
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Telephone 28.

POULTRY

SODIUM FLUORIDE EFFICIENT

Recently Discovered Insecticide for Fowls is Cheaply and Quickly Applied.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Nothing has given so much satisfaction in getting rid of chicken lice as sodium fluoride, used by poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. It kills adults and young lice, including the young which emerge from eggs present at the time of treatment.

Sodium fluoride can be obtained in two forms known as commercial, and as chemically pure. Both of these are in the dry state, the first being a dry powder and the second in small crystals, somewhat lumpy. While the chemically pure material is effective, it is not so easily applied by the dusting method as the more finely powdered commercial form, and furthermore, it costs more. The commercial grade should contain 90 to 95 per cent sodium fluoride.

This material is the sodium salt of the chemical element known as fluorine, and hence is a compound very similar to ordinary table salt, which is known chemically as sodium chloride. In asking for sodium fluoride, therefore, it is important that the name, "fluoride," be carefully stated to the druggist.

If the proper methods are followed remarkable control is obtained. One thorough application of sodium fluoride to all fowls will destroy completely all the lice present. It is essential, however, to see that treatment is thorough, and that every fowl is treated. It may be applied in two forms—as a dry dust and as a dip. In the dust form the action of sodium fluoride is comparatively slow; hence, if examined the next day after treating, or even two or three days later, a few lice may be found, but the material persists, and after four or five days all lice disappear. It kills, too, all lice emerging from eggs on the feathers. For best results small amounts of the material should be placed on different parts of the infested fowls.

Specialists have found what they call the "pinch method" to be entirely effective against lice, and to have the advantage of economy of time and material. The material is placed in an open vessel on a table, the fowl is held by the wings or legs in one hand, while with the other hand a small pinch of chemical is placed among the feathers next to the skin in this way: One pinch on the head, one on the neck, two on the back, one on the breast, one below the vent, one on the tail, one on either thigh, and one scattered on the underside of each wing spread. Each pinch can be distributed somewhat by pushing the

Source of Diamonds.

While some diamonds are obtained from river sands, most of them are obtained by mining. The diamonds occur largely in a soft volcanic rock known as "blue ground." This rock is taken from the mines spread out in the open air and allowed to decompose; it is afterward washed and separated.

Dusting With Sodium Fluoride—An Effective Way to Rid Poultry of Lice.

Thumb and fingers among the feathers as the material is released. It is advisable when dusting to hold the chickens over a large shallow pan, as in this way the amount of material ordinarily lost is recovered.

The material may be applied with a shaker, but this method has disadvantages when compared with the pinch method. The material is shaken into the feathers with one hand while the feathers are opened with the other. A second person is needed to hold and turn the fowl. In this method the amount of sodium fluoride used may be reduced by adding some finely powdered material such as road dust or flour. Fowls should be turned into the open as fast as dusted to prevent possible injury from breathing the dust. For young chickens, young turkeys, and indeed all newly hatched fowls the dusting method is recommended rather than dipping. This applies also to sick fowls.

The common objection to dipping poultry to rid them of lice have been overcome by the specialists by using the sodium fluoride solution. In general the dipping method is applied to the South and to summer treatments in the North. A rather warm, sunny day is preferred as fowls will dry quickly. Windy weather should be avoided.

Extent of African Coal Fields.

Geologists have found that Africa contains less coal than any other continent and that of the 2,000,000,000 tons estimated to exist there the 50 per cent of South Africa has about 90 per cent.

Wellington Hotel Is Sold

The hotel Wellington property, formerly known as the Hotel Ulster, at Pine Hill, was sold at auction at the court house at noon today by Supervisors' Clerk Henry R. DeWitt, as referee, in the matter of the application for the sale of real estate of Martha R. Baker of the town of Shandaken. A large crowd of spectators was present but bidding was confined to a few individuals. It started at \$2,000 and reached \$5,900 at which price the property was sold to Adolph Greenfield of New York City. County Attorney John W. Eckert appeared for the plaintiff; other interested parties were represented by Judge James Jenkins of Kingston and Julius Levy of New York City.

SOCIETY NOTES.

On Monday evening a number of friends of Helen Clair of South Rondout gave her a miscellaneous show in honor of her approaching marriage to Frank Walters of New York City.

The employees of the Standard Oil Company were tendered a banquet Tuesday evening at Schoenag's Hotel, Glascow. Those present from the Kingston district were Joseph Hut- ton, W. A. Schornstheimer, E. A. Freer, E. J. Cowdrey, Ross Coddington, Raymond Lyke, Frank White, Anthony Benz, Leo Kessler, James Ellsworth, George Mayes, Frank Myers, Bertrand Bishop, E. Enright, E. W. Kelly, E. H. Masten and J. J. Sparling. During the evening a number of talks were given and the banquet, long to be remembered, concluded with songs by the talented

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ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young of Niagara Falls, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, on Hasbrouck avenue.

Mrs. Edward Garrison and son, Jack, of Yonkers, motored to Kingston, Wednesday, and were guests today of Mrs. Sarah M. Burhans, at her home at Katrine.

Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Rudolph C. Dittus and Mrs. Eugene B. Carey are attending the state convention of Women's Auxiliaries of the American Legion being held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, today, they being delegates from the Auxiliary of Kingston Post, No. 159. This is the first state convention of the state auxiliaries, and will be for one day only.

Snow On Slide Mountain.

The summit of Slide Mountain was covered with snow this morning and presented a most beautiful appearance at sunrise in contrast with the autumnal foliage of the Brabant hills and the green meadows of the lowlands.

Source of Diamonds.

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English Literature.

A Frenchman a hundred years ago asserted that English literature was the most varied in the world. It has grown since then, and the greatness of the inheritance in quality and in quantity is indisputable.—Sidney Lee (1859)

ROSE'S

73 FRANKLIN STREET

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

TELE. CALL 1124-1125.

GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. 25c

NEW SMYRNA FIGS, lb. 28c

PINT JARS MUSTARD, 2 for 25c

EXT. HONEY, qt. jar 90c

JAP. TISSUE PAPER, 3 for 25c

NEW COMB HONEY 25-32c

SNOKE BEEF, glass jars 15-25c

WET SHRIMP, 20c, 2 for 35c

BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 53c

PREMIER DRESSING, 35c, 3 for \$1.00

GOLD MEDAL, SURE RISING, KAPLE PAN- 9 PKGS. 25c

CAKE or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

Check Pot Roast 25c

Plate Stew Beef 12c

Hamburg Steak 20c

Rump Corn Beef 28c

Rib Roast 28c

Smoke Pork Tenderloin 40c

Cross Rib Top Sirloin 32c

Pork Chops, rind on 25c

Roasting Pork 25-28c

Roast Pork or Ham 28c

Fresh Shoulder 20c

Home Made Headcheese 20c

BANANAS, doz. 40-45c

ORANGES, doz. 40c

LEMONS, doz. 30c

APPLES, 4 qts. 30c

PEARS, 2 qts. 25c

GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for 25c

CELERY, bunch 10c

CAULIFLOWER 18-20-25c

FANCY HOME GROWN POTATOES

LAY IN YOUR SUPPLY FOR WINTER

NOW

Peck 45c. Bushel \$1.65

N. B. C. FAMILY QUS.

N. B. C. GRAHAMS, 4 1/4 lbs. 60c

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In Surrogate's court the last will and testament of Cornelius Sholey, deceased, late of the town of Wawarsing has been admitted to probate. Henry J. Hoornbeek is named as the executor. Alice U. Sholey, the wife and Georgia L. Clark, the daughter are named as the beneficiaries. The value of the estate is \$4,000 real and \$20,000 personal. Raymond G. Cox is the attorney for the petitioner.

The last will and testament of Charles A. Davis deceased, late of the City of Kingston has been admitted to probate. Clara I. Davis the wife is named as the executrix. The legatees and devisees are the wife, an adopted daughter, Lydia Davis and Ophelia Powell, a sister. The value of the estate exceeds \$5,500 real, and exceeds \$2,000 personal. Brinnier, Canfield & Brinnier are the attorneys for the petitioner.

The last will and testament of Magdalena Obringer, deceased, late of the town of New Paltz, has been filed for probate and citations issued returnable October 25. Value of estate \$1,000 real and \$2,000 personal. Joseph Senger is named as executor. D. W. Ostrander, Clintondale, is the attorney for the petitioner.

In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Mary B. Keogan and Albert Davis as administrators of the estate of Viola Davis deceased, decree directed. Henry E. McKenzie, attorney for the administrators.

In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Homer L. Stephens and Lucile Stephens, as administrators of the estate of Myron E. Stephens, deceased, late of the town of Gardiner, decree directed. Hector Sears, attorney for the petitioners.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Elmendorf Street Church will join this evening in the service at the Baptist Church, to hear Dr. Landrih.

The Ladies' Friends' Aid Society will meet in the Hebrew School rooms this evening at the usual hour.

Circle No. 3, of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale Friday at the Columbia Shop, No. 273 Fair street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will have a chowder sale at the church Friday morning.

The Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a cake sale at the church on Saturday morning, October 15.

M. Czerwinski, painter and decorator of 455 Albany avenue is making the store fixtures at the Forsyth & Davis store, Wall street, making a great improvement.

The ladies of the Stewardess Board No. 1 of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will hold a concert and button sewing contest at the church on Friday evening.

English Literature.

A Frenchman a hundred years ago asserted that English literature was the most varied in the world. It has grown since then, and the greatness of the inheritance in quality and in quantity is indisputable.—Sidney Lee (1859)

VISITING ROTARIANS.

Club Members From Other Cities At Wednesday's "Dinings."

Among out of town Rotarians present at the inter-city meet here

Wednesday were:

Albany—Harlan H. Horner. Amsterdam—Warner Levenworth. Frank Baird, Marshall News. Asbury Park—J. Lyle Kinnmonth. Hudson—Mike J. O'Hara. Harry Mullins, Toney Albern, Tom J. Mullern, L. S. Dougherty, Emory C. Van Loan, Hans M. Gaines. Middletown—Dr. Harry S. DeWitt, Wilson Van Duzer, Sam T. Randall, Peter H. Mitchell, Ernest S. Hillsdorf, Charles Chappelle, William H. Tremper, Stanley Mills, Harry H. Barnes, Roy Parker, Alan C. Madden, Edmund Mil- len.

Newburgh—A. W. Whitehill, J. Percy Hanford, Ernest Kendall, Graham Witschiet, Claude A. Conover, C. H. Hanford, Toney Schulerick, Rudolph J. Molitor, Fred C. Balfo, Charles C. Passenger, Clarence Miller, George A. Weller, Joseph H. Turl, Roy Curtis, David Metrusky, Arthur Young. Peekskill—Harry Griffith, Frank Pfeiffer, George Simmons William Walker, George Wagner, Frank Dunlap, A. C. Woodell. Port Jervis—William Chant, Sr. William Chant, Jr., Harold Curtis, Fred Fowler, Charles E. Hohues, Joe Noll, James Wylie, John Cross, Will T. Gillinder, Will Tuscano, Harry Pippitt, Charles Turner, Ed. Mayes.

Poughkeepsie—Edward Gillert, Chester O. Davison, Harry Nelson, Smith I. Broas, Glendon Bates, Harry D. Matteson, Walter Tongue, George Salberg, Grover Hoffman.

KINGSTON POST BALL NOV. 11

A natal and military ball of Kingston Post, No. 150, will be held on Armistice Day, November 11, at the state armory. The committee on charge, Messrs. A. Cook, Don Sweeney, Stanley Matthews, Edward Geschwinder, and Dr. J. P. Reading will hold a meeting at the armory Friday evening to make arrangements for

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT PER WORD

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Words.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, 2 1/2 acres of land, water, gas, electric, in city, 1500 ft. terms. Call Realty Agency, 712 Fair street. Phone 148.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Phone 181.

FOR SALE—Humble car, in A-1 condition. Phone 1907-W. 872 Delaware ave.

FOR SALE—Hardman and Matheson pianos, superior quality at moderate prices; vacuum cleaner for player, piano, \$250; Klondike vacuum pump is fully guaranteed. Klondike also for sale at Columbia Shop, Fair street, A. E. Thomas, 245 Wall street. Tel. 1704-J.

FOR SALE—Fine residence, No. 4 Poncho-hoek street. All improvements on reasonable terms. Inquire at 14 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Large water closet, or suitable for chicken coop, 145 Green street.

FOR SALE—Purchase White Lehigh pullets now, and have winter eggs. Home-land Farm, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Berkshire pig. Robert Harder, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

FOR SALE—1921 Oldsmobile, 8 cylinder, 1 passenger, \$1,200. Terms to responsible party. Phone 1902. J. E. Sneed, 286 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Suits and overcoats made to order. First class material and trimmings used. Altering, cleaning and pressing of suits and ladies' clothes. Workmanship of the highest class. Prices moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. Kline, 33 North Front street, over Clock & Suit Company, front of Wall street.

FOR SALE—Overland runabout, 120 Hunter street.

FOR SALE—One horsepower engine, \$25. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One oak bedstead and spring, \$500. 150 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Good cook stove, \$15; also quincys, 28 Sherman street.

FOR SALE—Rural Alaska Parlor stove, burners, new, 245 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Fine building lot, with large concrete block building and private garage, electric light and water. Price reasonable. Upton, near Broadway, Box 66, Upton Freeman.

FOR SALE—Bees. Reasonable. 72 Prince street.

A FEW CHOICE BARGAINS.

Ten acre CHICKEN and TRUCK FARM, good 7 room house and out buildings, 2 1/2 miles from Wall street.

30 acre DAIRY, CHICKEN and TRUCK FARM, 11 room dwelling, large out buildings, electric light, 1 1/2 miles from City Hall.

90 acre DAIRY FARM, 5 room house, 2000 ft. of water, 12 horses, chickens and pigs, 2 1/2 miles from Kingston.

New 5 room Bungalow, 1/2 acre of land in the city limits.

Bargains in double and single houses and business properties.

ALL OF THE ABOVE PROPERTY IS WELL LOCATED, CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS. DROP IN AND GET ALL DETAILS.

KINGSTON REALTY COMPANY, Advance Building, 226 Wall street. Phone 1962.

FOR SALE—Keep your house warm with less fuel by having the new patent metal weather strips installed at a small cost. Call 1027-J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage: Best in city. Apply at P. O. Box 237, Port Jervis, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1400.

ALL Types of Automobiles Springs repaired, rust and rebuilt. Spraymount Garage.

FURNITURE storage, most up-to-date warehouse in the city where trucks may drive right in. 64-66 Smith avenue, Phone 1027-J. Phone 346-W, residence.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Fair and Main streets, Kingston. Free Illustrated Catalogue. Success—mailed FREE ON REQUEST.

FURNITURE STORAGE—Lowest rates, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building, John A. Murray, 32 East Strand. Phone 214.

MISCELLANEOUS—Furnish garage. Cars for funerals, weddings and taxi service.

MADAME WILLIAMS, artistic dressmaking, 191 Green street.

MAKE A SPECIALTY of filling and grading building lots. Work promptly attended to. Frank Sanford, 129 Greenhill avenue, Phone 205-M.

SECOND hand clothing and full dress suits bought and sold. Phone 114-B.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Attractive furnished room; breakfast included. 100 Albany street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two or three for high school students; all improvements; desirable neighborhood. 170 Wall street. Phone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—By day or week, 20 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 91 Home street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Home street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With kitchenette, 301 Green street.

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ONE CENT PER WORD

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Words.

WANTED.

WANTED—Handwriting, printing and bookbinding. Call 1027-J.

WANTED—Load of soft wood moved into store. Also 10 ft. x 10 ft. suit for grape arbor. State price. Address XXX, care of Freeman.

WANTED—Board. Two refined adults want board, with separate rooms, from November 1st, in Kingston. State terms and conditions. Box 28, Binnewater.

WANTED—Chickens and broilers, ducks and geese. Highest price paid. Lewis Price, 290 Wall street.

WANTED—Room and board by young ladies, who are looking in this city to learn a trade. Mention particulars and lowest price. Address P. O. Box 176.

WANTED—Your work. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. Advance Building.

WANTED—A second hand hay press, must be in good condition and price right; also a second hand pump. Call 1027-J. Phone 32-33, Phoenix, N. Y., or C. C. Dunham, Blandford, N. Y.

WANTED—Six to eight room house. Modern improvements. Three in family. (Adults) Can give best references. Phone 340, Kingston.

WANTED—Days or half day's work. Call 38 Martin Lane.

WANTED—To buy house. Any condition for cash. Kindly give particulars and price. Address "A. C." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Wood lots; suitable for the timber. Address "T. K." Upton Freeman.

WANTED—Work by day. Mrs. K. Olin, 121 North Front street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Respectable and refined man and wife, age 40-50 years, to run modern country home, 3 miles from Kingston. Free rent, heat and light, water, etc. Every convenience. Permanent home for right party. Reference: C. F. S.

WANTED—SALESMAN to cover local territory, selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of \$100 week for right man. The Richards Co., 200 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Two inside wiremen, only first class wiremen need apply. Carl Miller & Son, 61 Broadway, Kingston.

WANTED—Boy over 16, for match up board. Experience preferred. Fuller's Shirt Factory, Pine Grove avenue.

WANTED—Carpenters, Fred J. Roosa, 387 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Security salesman, several first class salesmen wanted to sell shares of a manufacturing corporation. Good men should make \$200 per week. K. M. Upton Freeman.

WANTED—Man to work in kitchen. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Quarrymen for breaking and loading stone. Good pay guaranteed to reliable men. FARNAM CHES-IRE LIME CO., Farnams, Mass.

WANTED—Chauffeur. "O. T." care of Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Man to do all around carpenter work. The Hutton Co., 221 East Strand.

WANTED—Salesman. A successful man with branch in all principal cities would like to have a distributor in Kingston. If you are a salesman, also a hustler, our factory representatives will be in Kingston in a few days to interview. State exactly what you are doing. Address, H. Starrett, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. C. V. Livingston, Box 106, Route 4, Kingston.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Wages, \$40 per month and house. State age, experience and size of family. References required. Write Box 100, Upton Freeman.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON ALL PARTS OF SHIRTS. IF YOU ARE NOT EXPERIENCED, WE WILL TEACH AND PAY YOU WHILE LEARNING. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO., O'NEIL STREET.

WANTED—Girl, 19 Van Deusen street.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Dr. Sahler's Sanatorium.

WANTED—Girl or young woman to take care of two-year-old baby. Light housework. Good home and salary. Apply, Broadway Sample Shop.

WANTED—Reliable maid (\$35 to \$45 monthly) general housework; to wash, iron, apply by letter, giving references and phone number. Box E, care of Upton Freeman Office.

WANTED—Bright girl for stamping in cutting department. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

WANTED—Experienced pressers. Those who have done laundry work preferred. Best wages paid. Bostonian Waist Co.

WANTED—Laundress, \$35 per month, room and board. Apply, Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small family. No washing or ironing. 41 Downs street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Care of children. No washing. Good home. Good pay. 254 Broadway.

WANTED—Girl or woman, who can sew by hand. H. Banks, 216 Fair street.

WANTED—Middle aged women for turning in work in factory. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework. Phone 1521-W.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Call evenings. 210 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Experienced matchers on soft cut shirts. F. Jacobson & Sons, Smith avenue and Cornell street.

WANTED—Housekeeper. No objection to child. Address, P. E. Harbort, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

WANTED—An elderly woman to do light housekeeping, 48 North Front street.

WANTED—Reliable woman to go to New York, for general housework, in small family. Inquire, Mrs. A. D. Williams, 272 Albany street.

WANTED—Woman to do cleaning. The Rocking.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Mrs. John D. Schenck, 121 Van Deusen street. Call or phone 22 before 10 a. m.

WANTED—Girl or woman, for general housework. Mrs. William D. Schenck, 121 Van Deusen street.

WANTED—Girl or woman, for kitchen work. Schenck's Restaurant, 35 North Front street.

Short Night in South Highlands.

In the early July days the night lands may truly be called a land where there is no light, within a corresponding out of the London Daily Mail from Edinburgh, Scotland, for sunset and sunrise are really one and the same. Occasionally the sun appears for about six hours, but the track of its passage from southwest to northeast is marked by a crimson glow above the horizon which serves to link the long summer days together in an unbroken chain.

MISTRESS OF HIGH FINANCE

One Feels That Indianapolis Woman's Abilities Are Almost Wasted in the Home.

Some wives are real business women and their husbands are the only ones who do not know it. Indianapolis holds one who recently proved her business ability to her husband. Now, she had, ever since their marriage, charged things and he had paid the bills, but when he learned that her charges were growing weekly he decided to try a new plan. He went to her. "Now, Elmer," he said, "I'm going to try a new plan. Half of my salary is yours and half mine. We'll each spend just what is necessary and see which can have the most money in the bank at the end of the year." Delightfully the wife agreed. At the end of the first month she announced her bank balance and her husband was delighted at its size. The next month it was still larger and he was more delighted. But when the third month brought the statement that she had saved more than her half of the money his pleasure knew no bounds. Half fearfully he went after his own statement. What would he do if her bank account now was higher than his—the man who prided himself on his economy? Then he found that he had no balance. First horror, then amazement and then something indescribable followed his discovery for that condition of affairs existing. His wife had diligently drawn out his savings (they had a double checking account) and applied them to the next month's expenses and saved her own share.—Indianapolis News.

HER LIFE AN INSPIRATION

Difficulties Overcome by Helen Keller Should Shame Any One From Discouragement.

Mark Twain once said, "The two most interesting characters of the nineteenth century are Napoleon and Helen Keller." Helen Keller, the Detroit News recalls, was a normal child until 18 months old. At that time a serious illness left her blind, deaf and dumb. Even during these early years in the dark she learned many things through the sense of touch. Her chief playmates were a little colored girl and an old setter dog.

She was nearly seven years old when a teacher was found to understand what seemed an impossible task. This teacher, Miss Anne Sullivan, began at once to talk into her little pupil's hand with her fingers. The first word Miss Sullivan spelled into her hand was "doll"; the next word was "cake." The words were quickly spelled back, even before the little girl knew what they meant. Very soon, however, the spelled words with the hand language were connected with a real doll and real cake. Within a month she knew thirty words and could talk them back with her fingers.

As soon as she grasped the thought that all objects have names she learned very fast. Within three months her vocabulary had increased to about 300 words, and within a year to 800 words. She is now a noted writer and lecturer.

Indian Name Restored.

The United States geological board has restored the ancient Indian name to the Cataract canyon and creek in Grand Canyon National park. This is Havasu, the Sky-blue Water.

Havasu canyon, in the western section of Grand Canyon National park, is destined within a few years to become one of the scenic points, which visitors to the national park will desire to see. In its depth there is a primitive Indian tribe living. They are the Havasupai, the people of the Sky-blue Water.

Less than 200 Indians live in this blooming garden where old fig orchards yield enormous crops and corn grows 10 feet high. The tribe has just held its own for many generations.

English Sparrows Eat Dandelions.

At least one good mark may be set down for the English sparrow, so commonly regarded as a pest. It is fond of the seeds of dandelion, and when the flowers have given place to the fuzzy blow-balls, spends much of its time denning them from the lawn. In this country, as in England, the sparrow is also fond of young peas, and often ruins the early crop by picking off flowers and leaves. In some Chicago suburbs it is now impossible to raise peas without protecting them with a net. Whether the sparrows' good offices in ridding the lawn of dandelions will offset his attack on the peas is a problem.—Science Service.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE A. O. SHIRT CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held in the office of said corporation in Edenville, in the county of Ulster, and the state of New York, on Wednesday, the 10th day of October, 1921, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Each share of stock, both preferred and common, is entitled to one vote. Stockholders may vote in person or may vote and be represented by proxy duly appointed in writing. Stockholders of record at the close of business October 4th, 1921, will be entitled to vote at said meeting. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dated September 22, 1921.

L. R. SMITH, President.

J. L. SINYARD, Secretary.

Song Slow to Win Favor

But "Tipperary" Will Be Dear to Irish Hearts for Many Generations to Come.

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary" was written in 1911 by Jack Judge, a singer in the English music halls and of pure Irish blood. A friend, Harry Williams, assisted him in the work; but virtually words and music are Mr. Judge's own. He carried the manuscript from publisher to publisher without success, until in 1912 he tried the London house of B. Feldman & Co. Bert Feldman liked the piece and was willing to publish it if Mr. Judge would agree to certain minor changes. One was the repetition of the word "long" and another was the lengthening of the third syllable of the word "Tipperary"—both toward the end of the chorus. Mr. Judge consented and the song was published, as it also had been written, with not a thought that it would become, two years later, a marching song of soldiers in a great war, and so known wherever English is "said" or "sung." At first the song had only a slight sale. But Mr. Feldman kept his confidence, and, as the story goes, one day when the composer was deploring the cool reception of the piece at Edinburgh, the publisher said to him: "Take my word for it, that not only Edinburgh but all the world will one day ring with your song."

And it did. "Tipperary" will never be forgotten by the English. It has an inner meaning dear to them.

Scranton White Ash Coal and Plymouth Red Ash Coal. Palen & Wootton. Telephone 484.—Advertisement.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Capable, beamed chauffeur desires position. Write A. E. Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Clerical position desired. Have years' experience with Swift & Co. of Jersey City. Address, J. T. P. Saugier, Route 4, Box 23.

POSITION WANTED—At anything. Experienced office clerk; also experienced chauffeur. 218 East Chester street.

POSITION WANTED—Extensive, industrial railroad traffic experience and an insight into the retail coal business. Age 24 married. Inhabitant vicinity of Kingston. Desires placement within a radius of 25 miles of Kingston. Available immediately. Address "K. P." Upton Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Good plain cook \$15 per week. "M. V." Upton Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Young girl wishes work caring for small child after school. Good references. Address "Nurse Girl" Downtown Freeman.

TO LET.

FOR RENT—Remington, Monarch and Underwood typewriters for rent. E. Winters' Sons, 233 Wall street.

TO LET—Office, 233 Wall and 215 Fair street. Phone 331.

TO LET—Garage, 120 Tremper avenue.

TO LET—Unfurnished flat; all conveniences. 124 Smith avenue.

TO LET—3 large light rooms, with improvements. Inquire, 35 East Strand. Telephone 110-W.

TO LET—Large room and kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. Pownall, 173 Green street.

TO LET—Two unfurnished rooms, 400 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All improvements. Phone 107-J.

TO LET—Four large rooms and bath. 15 Albany street. Tel. 1471-W.

TO LET—Storage room. Apply A. G. Bush, 69 Elmwood street.

LOST.

LOST—Between O'Reilly street and Orangeburg Turnpike, for work place. Return to 48 West O'Reilly street. Reward.

LOST—Fox hound, black and tan, with white markings. Answers by name of Nick. License number, 24861. Reward, 25 cents.

LOST OR STOLEN—Bank Book, No. 300, of Rockport Savings Bank; payment at \$100.00. If found, return to 28 Ferry street. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

LOST—Money from a No. 20 Indian money bag on Broadway street. Reward, \$10.00. Return to 28 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y.

LOST—Cash box, containing sum of money, lost on Broadway street. Reward, \$10.00. Return to 28 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y.

LOST—Money bag, containing sum of money, lost on Broadway street. Reward, \$10.00. Return to 28 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921.

Sun rises, 6:08; sets, 5:24.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Fair to night and Friday; warmer Friday and in extreme north portion to night; probably frost tonight; moderate to fresh west and south-west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

DR. M. BROBERG, Chiropractor, Matron and Chiropractor, 68 St. James street, corner Clinton Avenue. Telephone 784. Lady attendant.

KINGSTON LAUNDRY.
Why break your back doing the family wash when we can do the wash for you at very little cost. Satisfaction guaranteed. 85 Broadway. Telephone, 1936.

RALPH MANN
Is still in the business selling tires and tubes at 81 Broadway. Tel. 521-W.

Local and long distance express and trucking by motor. Telephone 1582-J.

Now is the time to have your house painted. Let us estimate. Our prices are reasonable; also carpenter and mason work in all its branches. 245 Broadway. Tel. 1455-M.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.
Sale on Blankets.
David Weil, 44 B'way Bargain House

WILLIAM GALLO of 5 Abeel street is now located at 80 Chapel street. Telephone 352-M. Bicycles, supplies, etc.

DR. MAGNUS GROSS
Chiropractor.
254-256 Wall Street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings Sunday by appointment.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS
Furnish C. V. Hogan Express.
W. & W. Snyder, proprietors.
Phone 767. 628 Broadway. City and country delivery service. "Leave Van Loads." local and long distance.

FALL BULBS.
Time to think about planting them for spring flowering.
VALENTINE BURGEOIN, INC.

M. NEWKIRK & SON,
General trucking; baggage express. Tel. 1908-W.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
Furnished van for local and long distance. Piano moving. A. Kreitz. 765 Broadway. Telephone 1847-W.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York City:
102 West 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, (opposite Grand Central Depot).
50th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue. (S. W. Corner).

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Elmendorf St., has given satisfaction for 21 years. Look for blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

PHILLIPS QUILTS INSURANCE DEPT

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Jesse S. Phillips today resigned as state superintendent of insurance to enter business. His resignation becomes effective November 1.
Mr. Phillips was serving his third term as superintendent.

GRINTON WITH SUTLIF.

Specialist in Motor Truck Selling Connected With Local Concern.

Harry M. Grinton, son of the Rev. Dr. George W. Grinton of No. 40 Franklin street, has recently accepted a position as salesman with Sutliff, Inc., dealers in Packard cars and trucks. Mr. Grinton is an experienced automobile salesman who has been employed in the Orange and other New Jersey territory, where he specialized in the sale of trucks, a branch of the business that he is developing for Sutliff, Inc.

Our Growing Population.

The following births were reported to the health board today:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Rowland, No. 108 Spring street, a daughter, Elizabeth May.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy O. Gray, North street, a son, Edward John.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Vessey, 22 Oak street, a daughter, Elizabeth.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schipp, Marlborough, at the Benedictine Hospital, a son, William Charles.

Mission at St. Mary's.

The mission at St. Mary's Church being conducted by Fathers Paul, Augustine and Harold, of the Passionist Order, of Hoboken, N. J., is attracting large audiences this week. Due to the interest of the women, not alone St. Mary's parish but of other churches, the church is too small to seat the attendance. Sunday, October 16, begins the mission for men, which will draw an equal amount of interest.

Good Writers of Opinion.

The only good writers of opinion are those who instinctively reproduce the atmosphere of discussion, whose sentences have the tone of discussion, with themselves or with an imagined group.—Randolph Bourne.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885-J, FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Tel 1839-J

ATTENTION!

Boys and girls who work must eat. I serve a special lunch of a roast with potatoes, vegetables, stewed fruit, pie or pudding, tea or coffee, all for 35c. The food is the best money can buy. Regular dinner, 55c. Delicatessen Shop, 47 North Front street.

Elmer Palen will have two carloads of cows, some milking, some to freshen soon, and some good beef cows. Also will have fifty head of horses. All horses and cows will be sold for the high dollar, for our sale Tuesday, October 18, rain or shine, 682-684 Broadway.

For quick service on broken auto wheels and springs, go to Mayer's wagon and body factory, corner Mill and Chambers streets, city. THEO. J. MAYER, manager.

If you want good service and to save 25 per cent in the fur line, go to the Superior Fur Shop, 297 Wall street, corner John street. Telephone 1358.

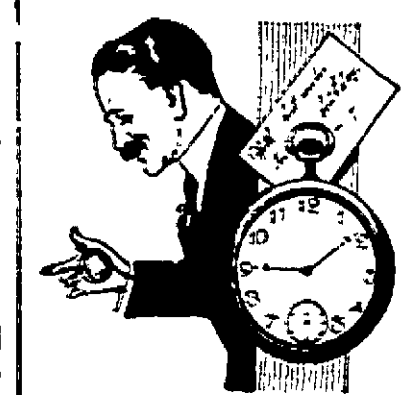
WHY OPERATE EXPENSIVE CARS?

When you can engage our New Large or Small Limousines, with Uniformed Chauffeurs, from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour.
KINGSTON TAXI SERVICE
Phone 541.

Prof. Clyde Van Steenberg's dancing class will meet on Thursday evening, October 13, 1921, at Pythian Hall. Balle's orchestra. Lessons 7 to 9. Assembly 9 to 12.

Dr. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, Specialist in Chronic Complaints, 297 Washington Avenue; cars to door. Consultation free. Telephone 1633-M.

TOMPKIN'S EXPRESS & MOVING
Estimates given on all classes of work. 293 Elmendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.



THE MOST PRACTICAL GIFT

For men or women, boy or girl, is a watch—a good watch—a real time-keeper. You can give no more welcome or useful gift. Before buying see our large and varied line.

Cordially Yours,

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS,

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NEW RHINECLIFF ROAD IS OPEN

The new concrete road from Rhinecliff to Rhinebeck is now open to travel, although the work on it is not completed. This will be good news to everybody who has bumped over the old road and the detours that have been used while the new road was being built.

The Llamas' Devil Dance.

Once, at Darjiling, I saw the Llamas' devil dance; the soul, a white-faced child with eyes unnaturally enlarged, feeling among a rabble of devils—the evil passions. It fled wildly here and there, and every way was blocked. The child fell on its knees, screaming dumbly—you could see the despair in the starting eyes; but all was drowned in the thunder of Tibetan drums. No mercy—no escape. Horrible! I shall always see the face of the child, hunted down to hell, falling on its knees, and screaming without a sound when I hear the drum.—L. Adams Beck in the Atlantic Monthly.

Great Portrait Painter.

Gilbert Charles Stuart was an American portrait painter, born in Narragansett, R. I., in 1758. He became the protégé of a Scottish painter named Alexander, whom he accompanied to Edinburgh, but was set adrift by the death of his patron, and for many years led a wandering life in London and America, till his great gift as a portrait painter was recognized. In 1792 he returned to America and painted portraits of Washington, Jefferson and other noted Americans. He died in 1828, and is buried in one of the tombs of the old burying ground on Boston commons.

Rattlesnake's Bite.

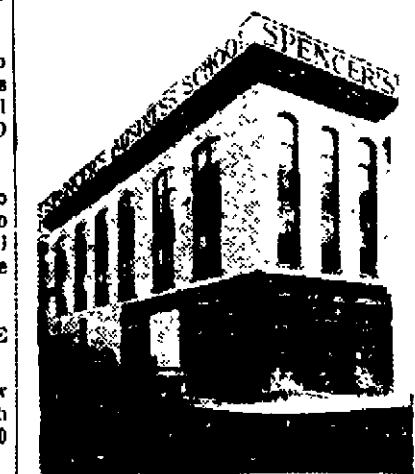
In a rattlesnake there are two largely developed teeth in the upper jaw termed fangs. Each fang has a deep groove running down the front side whose edges overlap somewhat like a conical sheath, only tightly, thus converting the groove into a canal. This canal opens above into the poison gland. By muscular compression the poison flows down the canal and is ejected through the lower opening into the wound made by the fang. The poison gland is merely an extraordinary development of one of the ordinary glands and is situated in front of and below the eye.

PITTSFIELD (Champions of the Eastern League)

POUGHKEEPSIE REGULARS

SUNDAY AT RIVERVIEW

Biggest Game of the Season.
GAME CALLED AT 2:30.



A BIG PLACE

The business world is full of all kinds of positions—some worth while, others furnishing only a living. GOOD POSITIONS go to the young people who are prepared to hold them—the others to those who have failed to get ready.

We prepare young people for business positions and put them in touch with business opportunities. Join us now for a really BIG PLACE in business life.

Spencer's Business School
Wall & John Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
Est. 1888. Phone 820-J.

VITAMINE IN YEAST MAKES YOU HEALTHY

Chemists Find Way to Concentrate Vitamine From Ordinary Yeast.

IN TABLET FORM

EASIER TO TAKE

Physicians, chemists, and millions of people know that good health depends on the health of the blood. The health of the blood depends on the health of the yeast. Each yeast cell contains a powerful, concentrated, and pure health-giving substance called Vitamine. This substance is the key to good health. It is the missing link between a weak and a strong body. It is the missing link between a sick and a healthy body. It is the missing link between a life of suffering and a life of joy. It is the missing link between a life of weakness and a life of strength. It is the missing link between a life of despair and a life of hope. It is the missing link between a life of failure and a life of success. It is the missing link between a life of poverty and a life of wealth. It is the missing link between a life of misery and a life of happiness. It is the missing link between a life of death and a life of life. It is the missing link between a life of darkness and a life of light. It is the missing link between a life of ignorance and a life of knowledge. It is the missing link between a life of sin and a life of righteousness. It is the missing link between a life of hell and a life of heaven. It is the missing link between a life of despair and a life of hope. It is the missing link between a life of failure and a life of success. It is the missing link between a life of poverty and a life of wealth. It is the missing link between a life of misery and a life of happiness. It is the missing link between a life of death and a life of life. It is the missing link between a life of darkness and a life of light. It is the missing link between a life of ignorance and a life of knowledge. It is the missing link between a life of sin and a life of righteousness. It is the missing link between a life of hell and a life of heaven.

Cordially Yours,

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS,

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

HAVE OLD CAVE MAN INSTINCT

Lovers, in the Orient, Primitive in Their Methods of Demonstrating Affection.

There are all sorts of ways of expressing affection. The Mainichi, a Japanese Journal, reports the case of a policeman at Hiroshima, who fell in love with a restaurant maid, and when she seemed cold endeavored to convince her of his passion, and mayhap light an answering flame by thrusting her in the calf of her leg with his official sword. He might go further and issue a manual on how to make love, suggests our contemporary. The case of the policeman in question is doubtless a survival of atavism, being a relic of the good old days in the paleolithic age, when the cave man was wont to demonstrate his affection for his affinity by occasional raps on the damsel's head with a hidegren, says the Shanghai Times.

The submagistrate of Chowghat in India has just disposed of an unusually interesting case in which two Nair women of Guruvayur, mother and daughter, charged three Nair youths with having removed a portion of the roof of the complainants' house and dropped a carcass of a crocodile through the aperture into the room in which the younger woman slept. The motive alleged was revenge, because overtures of the accused had been rejected. An accidental would have taken laudanum or a Japanese swain would have committed harakiri. The Indian, however, showed an originality of conception worthy of a better object. Just imagine your feelings were you to see the dainty form of a hippopotamus issuing from your ceiling!

AND SHE DIDN'T SAY GOODBYE

Naturally Aviator Was a Little Astonished at Way His Passenger Had Left Him.

An airman had been taking up passengers for short trips, and by the time his last trip came was absolutely fed up by being asked silly questions.

He told his passengers, two ladies, that on no account were they to speak to him; that he could not talk and give his attention to his machine and that they must keep silent.

Up they went, and the airman quite enjoyed himself. He looped the loop and practiced all sort of stunts to his own satisfaction with no interruption from his passengers until he felt a touch on his arm.

"What is it?" he said impatiently. "I'm so sorry to trouble you," said a voice behind, "and I know I oughtn't to speak. I do apologize sincerely, but I can't help it. I thought perhaps you ought to know Annie's gone."

Genius and Success.

Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts. The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it; so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success! As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. In business sometimes prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no failure except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within; no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose.—Elbert Hubbard.

Used Noah's Ark Plans.

No secret seems to have been made of the method of construction adopted by Noah in building his ark. On the contrary, the specifications are given in detail in the Bible. Imitations of it have been attempted now and then in recent times. Thus, in the year 1600, a Dutch merchant named Peter Fansen built at Hoon a ship on the same model, though not of corresponding size. It was 120 feet long, 20 feet broad and 12 feet deep. The vessel was found to be remarkably well-adapted for freightage, and it is said would hold one-third more lading than other ships of like size without requiring more hands to work it. Much more recently several so-called "fountains" or "boats" were built after the model of the ark in Denmark.

Net Realism.

Hawkins (an art critic)—That picture of Regent street is a marvelously fine piece of work. Larkins. Larkins (who knows nothing about art)—I call it stretched.

Hawkins—Why? Larkins—As far as you can see up the street there isn't one woman looking back to see what another has on. The artist never lived in the town.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Where They Differ.

Miss Goshington—Do you believe that when a man and woman are married they have the same thoughts? Mr. Harfax—Nope. The woman always thinks she'd have done better if she'd married someone else. The man thinks he'd have done better off if he hadn't married at all.

Unqualified.

Flohn—How did Dudley manage to escape jury duty? Dohn—His wife was drawn on the same panel, and he convinced the judge they could never agree on anything.—American Legion Weekly.

No Room for the Incompetent.

Much of the work done in this world has to be undone. Incompetency is the greatest drawback to progress. Incompetents are the most costly members of society, and always will be. That's why there is always a premium on brains and skill, which combine to produce efficiency.—Exchange.

GREAT GAME IS ADVERTISING

Has Developed Until Today It Calls for the Services of Trained Experts.

Advertising is a game. Business is its stake. No other game has greater zest or importance. Too many business men play it carelessly. Competition is the great instructor. Run your eyes over the advertisements of today and you will find them showing a skill and ingenuity well deserving the name of art. The titles read like news heads and have the appeal of news. The copy is terse and readable. It tells people unmistakably how they can economize; where they can buy the best goods for the least money and with the least inconvenience to themselves. Everyone wants to economize now. The advertisement which does not promise economy might as well not be written.

We see a judicious use of space and appropriateness of display that makes each modern good advertisement a classic. If one should compare them with those that were set a few years ago he would be surprised at the improvement.

And yet there are slovenly advertisements still, advertisements which merely take room and exhibit the backwardness of those who pay for them.

The best skill in any game is only attained by trained experts. Others may have good ideas and flashes of luck. But only the expert knows how to use good ideas for the maximum of result without relying on luck.—New York Mail.

Getting off Easy.

Agitated Stranger—Here, take this dollar.
Head Waiter—Yes, sir. Do you wish a table?

Agitated Stranger—Heavens, no. But when I paraded up here with three girls you just say there isn't a table left and there won't be one before about next Wednesday noon.—From Life.

Preparedness.

"Do you keep football requisites here?"
"Yes, everything in that line."
"Then wrap me up a bottle of arnica, a book of courtship and an anemometer. I'm going to play in a match this afternoon."—Boston Transcript.

Real Length of Day.

How long is a day? Twenty-four hours, you say. Yes, but not quite. One real day contains 24 hours, 50 minutes and 4.600 seconds of time, as reckoned by the movement of the sun. The earth moves through space with an average velocity of eighteen and one-half miles per second, and its velocity of rotation at the equator is about 1,000 miles per hour.

CIGARETTES

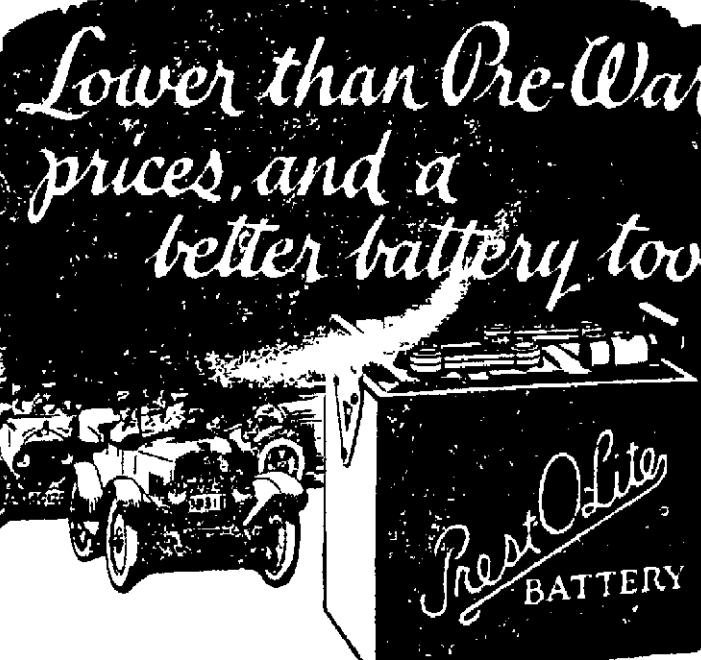
BEECHNUT 11c, HELMAR (Tens) 11c, EGYPTIAN PRETTIEST 19c, OMAR 19c, HELMAR (Large) 21c, FATIMA 19c, PALL MALL 38c, "111" 11c, MECCA (Tens) 8c, ENGLISH (Ovals) 21c, TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE, 322 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. —Advertisement.

QUALITY VALUE SIZE

THREE REASONS FOR THE ENORMOUS SALE OF

Fitzpatrick & Draper's MONOGRAM CIGAR

3 for 25c
MONOGRAM JUNIOR
"A Chip of the Old Block"
5 CENTS STRAIGHT



Prest-O-Lite Does It Again!

HERE'S a genuine trade-in price of \$23.50! It's a Prest-O-Lite, backed by the Company and our service. Come get yours. Tell your friends. \$23.50—actually less than the 1917 price! Better battery, to sell at the unheard of

Kingston Battery Service,
71 N. Front St.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

START Right with Prest-O-Lite!

Make your Wants Known in FREEMAN ADS.

WE DOUBLE THE SALES BY DIVIDING THE PROFITS WITH YOU.

Nemo Corsets

For stout figures

\$3.00 to \$7.00

Nemo Brassieres

and Corsets

\$1.50 and \$1.75

We Want Everybody To Know

What a good place EIGHMEY'S is to shop. We've bought large stocks of Fall Merchandise, doing our share to keep the factory wheels turning and the wages coming to the workers. Help the good work along by buying what you need now.

TIME TO BUY WINTER COATS NOW

COATS FOR LADIES.

Decidedly the best looking coats you have seen in years and the best values.

Cloth Coats of all wool velours in soft shades of navy, reindeer and brown with fancy figured lining, many have fur collars, others of same cloth with fancy embroidery. You'll say the best values in many a day. They're priced for quick sales at

\$16.50, \$19.00, \$22.00, \$25.00,
\$29.00, \$32.00, \$34.00 up to \$45.00

ALL WOOL SERGE, \$1.39

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